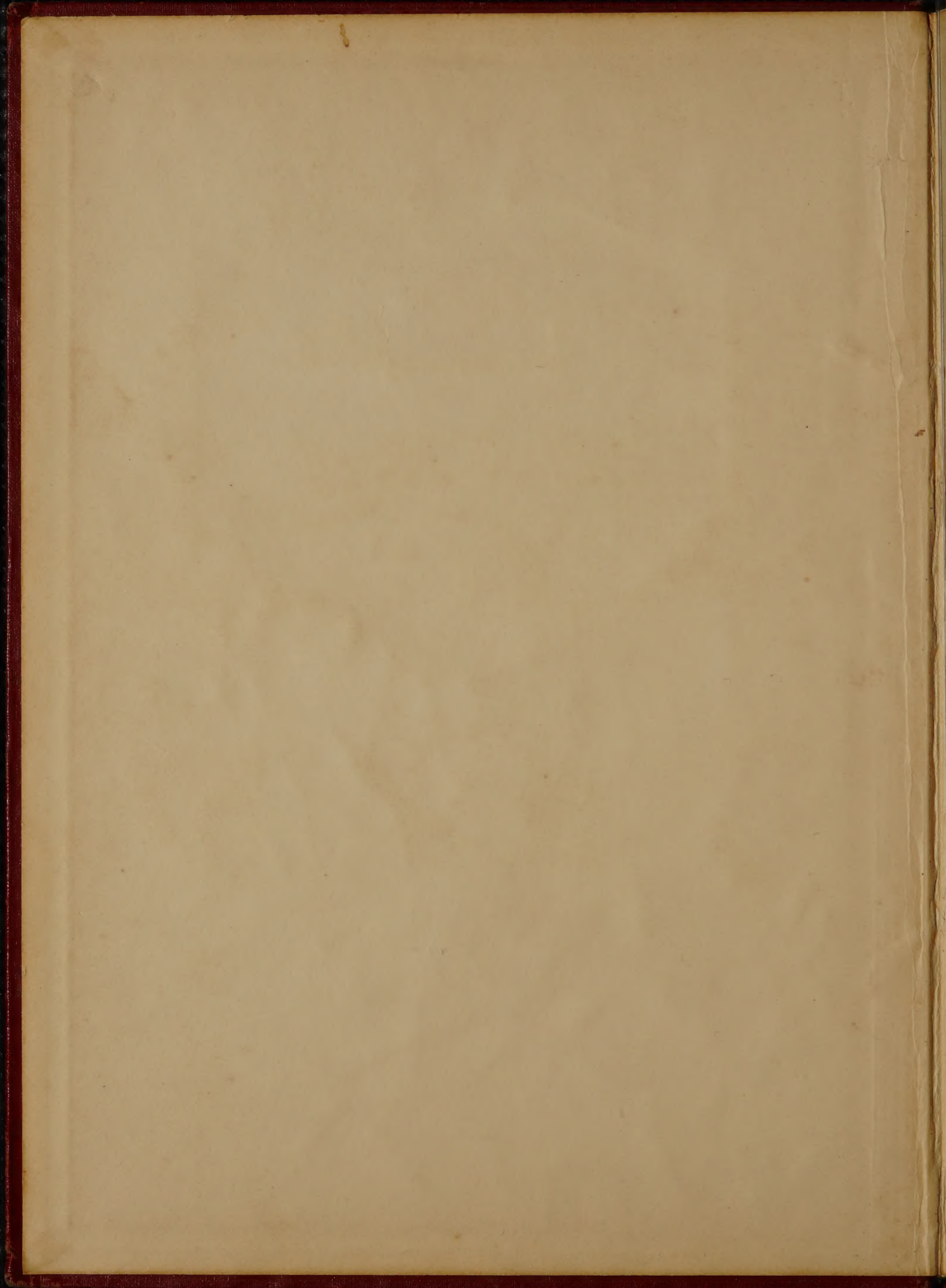
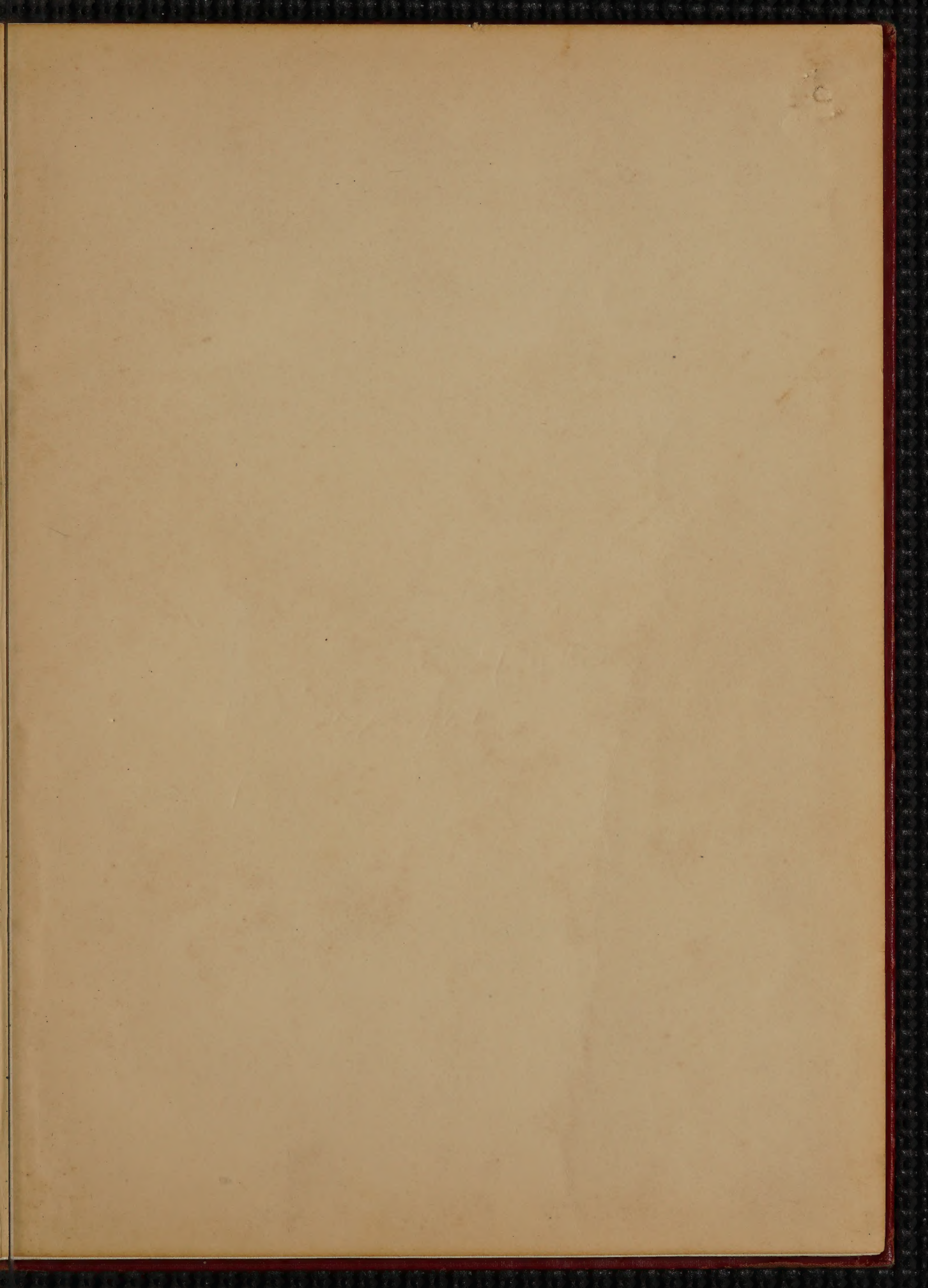
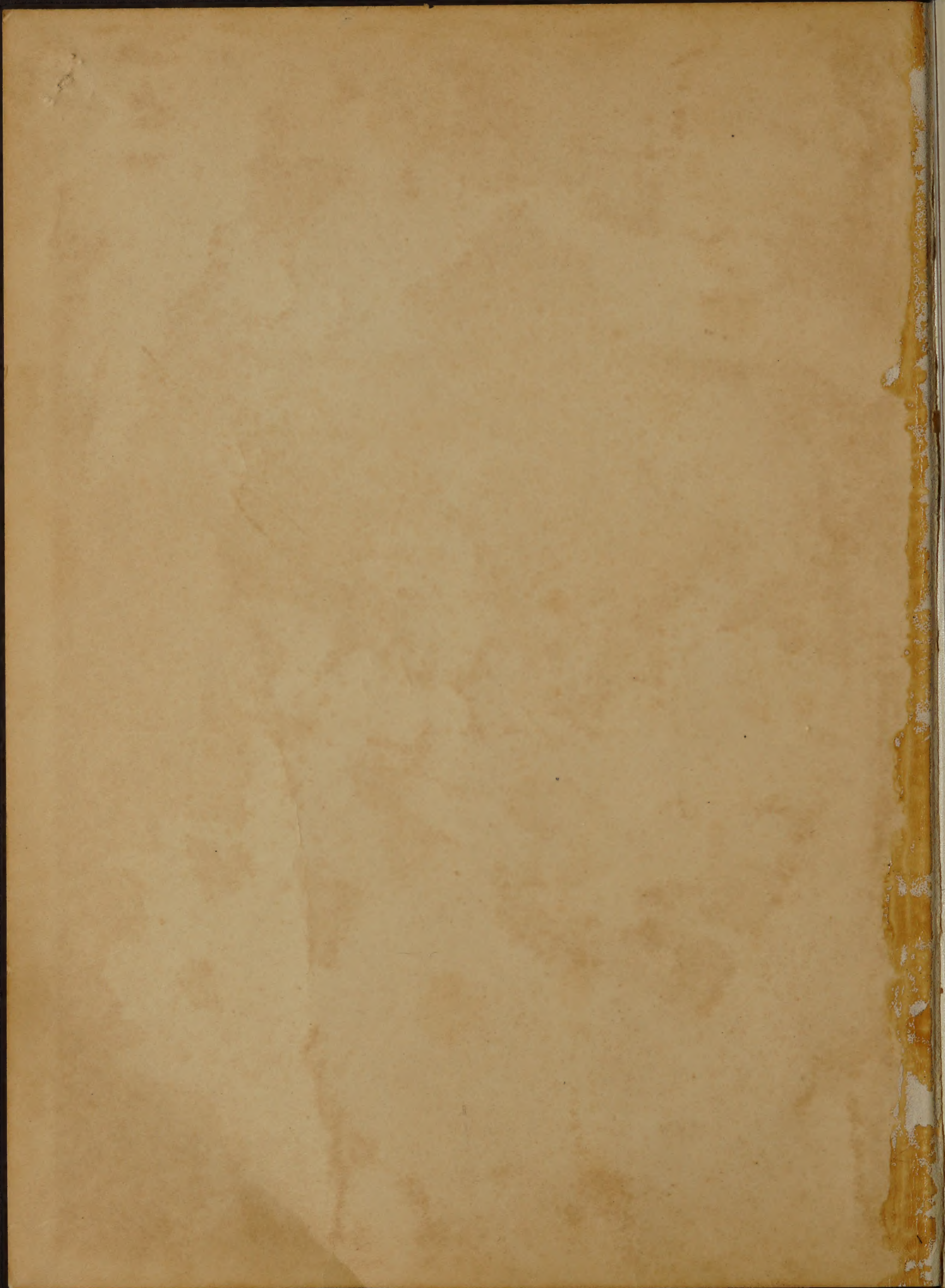


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FOREWORD

In years to come when you are longing for highschool friends and memories, take hold of Mother Goose's hand and she will put you on her lovely white gander and carry you back to the past.

She will show you the chums, acquaintances and even friendly enemies—once a part of your everyday life—now grown famous or obscure—or lost in the march of time.

If she can recall some happy memory of your life in highschool, you both will feel repaid, for the moments stolen from the past are precious to everyone.





DEDICATION

To
Mr Frank Suits

Who has labored
unceasingly for
G.H.S for many
years and who
has made our
highschool days
happier, we
dedicate this
volume-

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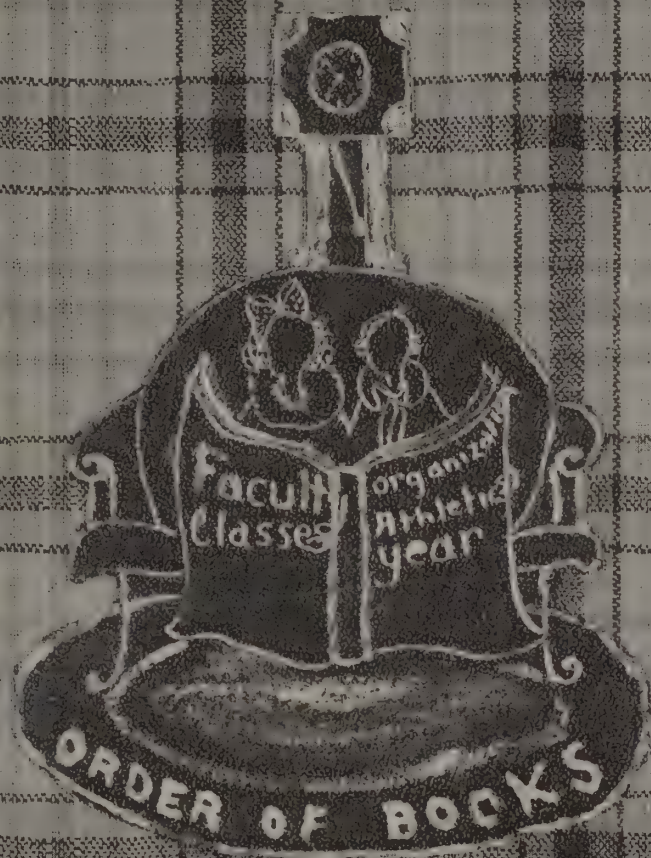
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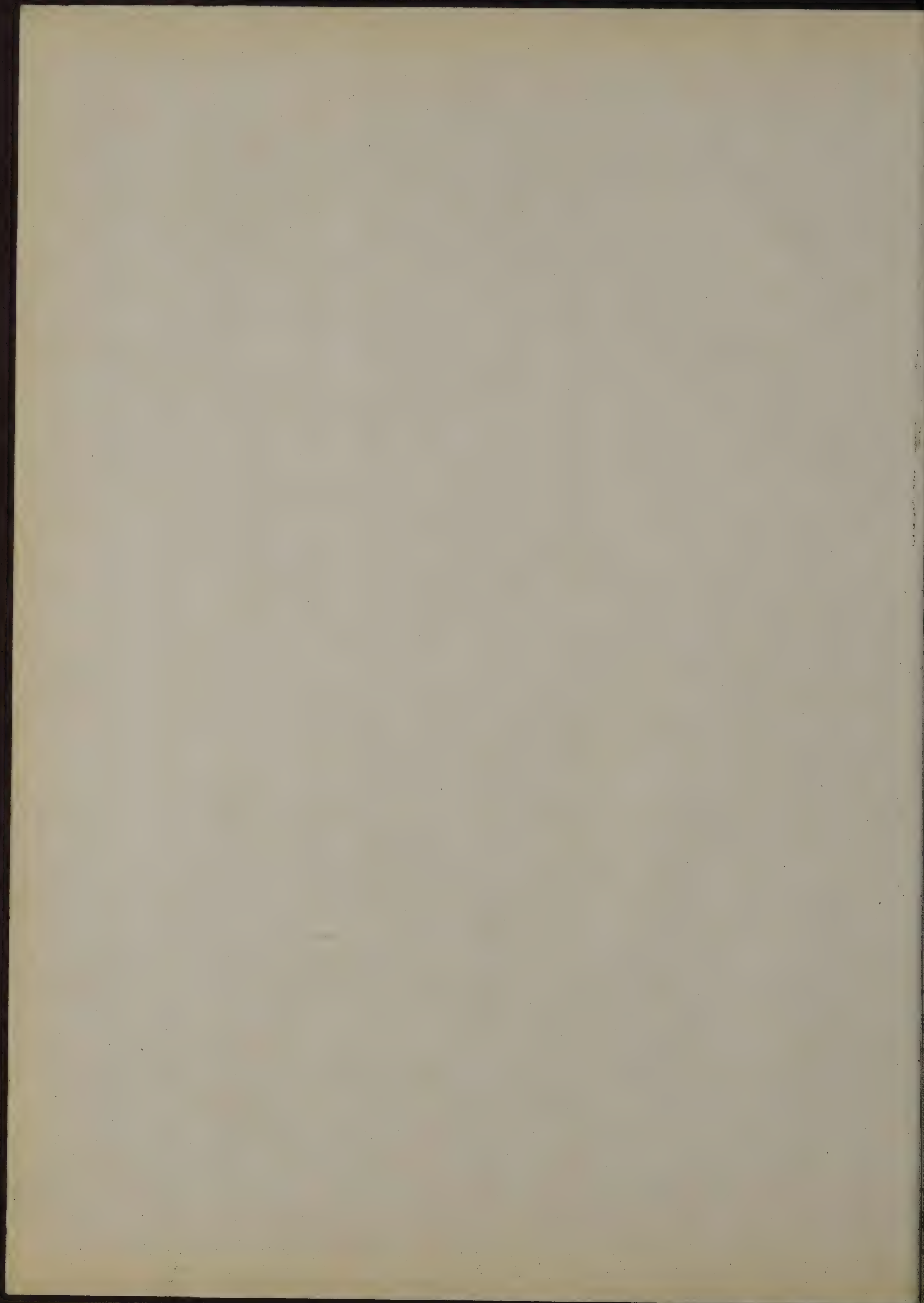
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For those who appreciate us, we make our efforts great; for those who urge us on, we strive to be better; and for those who lend appreciation, encouragement, and material help, we, the students of Guthrie High, push forward to the greatest things and find them good.

To the members of the Board of Education, then, must go much of the praise for the accomplishments of Guthrie High School, for it is they who gave us our building and its equipment, and their support to our many activities.

For a number of such gifts, as well as the financial backing afforded us, the student body and the Kynewis-bok are truly grateful.







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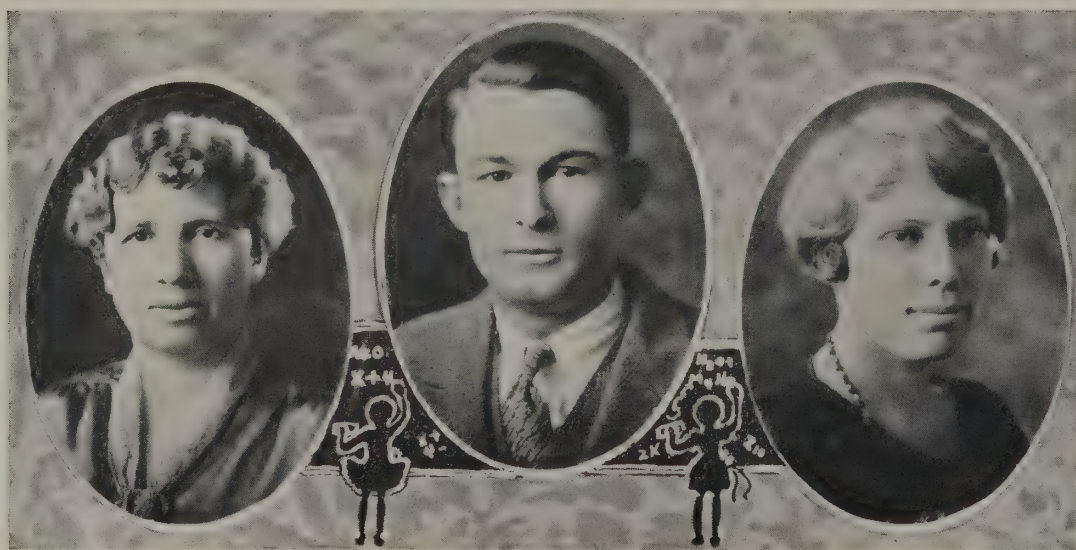
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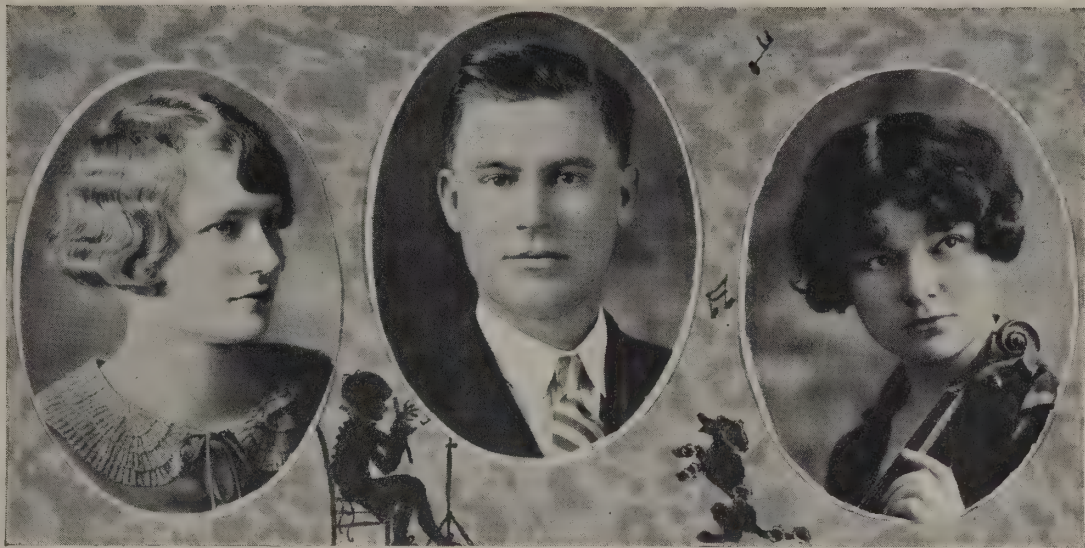
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Sponsor of Junior Class



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Wichita College of Music
and Dramatics
Assistant Director of
Orchestra
Teacher of Theory and
Glee Clubs

FACULTY MEMBERS

We have 'em! We can't help it! God bless 'em!

Our Mr. Greene now gracefully occupies the throne of superintendent while Mr. Perdue holds the gavel in faculty meeting.

Miss Etta Hikes might have been the inspiration for Ruffini's beautiful statement, "The teacher is like the candle which lights others in consuming itself." Her long and fruitful service has endeared her to every member of the school.

Of Miss Stewart, we might well say with Cato, "All have the gift of speech, but few are possessed of wisdom."

Miss Evetts takes a great deal of interest in school activities and to her goes much of the credit for the forsenic showing of G. H. S. as well as the training of the Junior cast.

Miss Oliver has tried to publish this annual without the usual aid of an office, a typewriter, or a sensible staff.

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Miss Helen Graves, B. S.
Oklahoma A and M
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Sponsor of Girl Reserves

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Science
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Miss Johnsten is manager of the school cafeteria and she may be seen at the head of the line demonstrating her knowledge of trigonometry in counting pennies for pie.

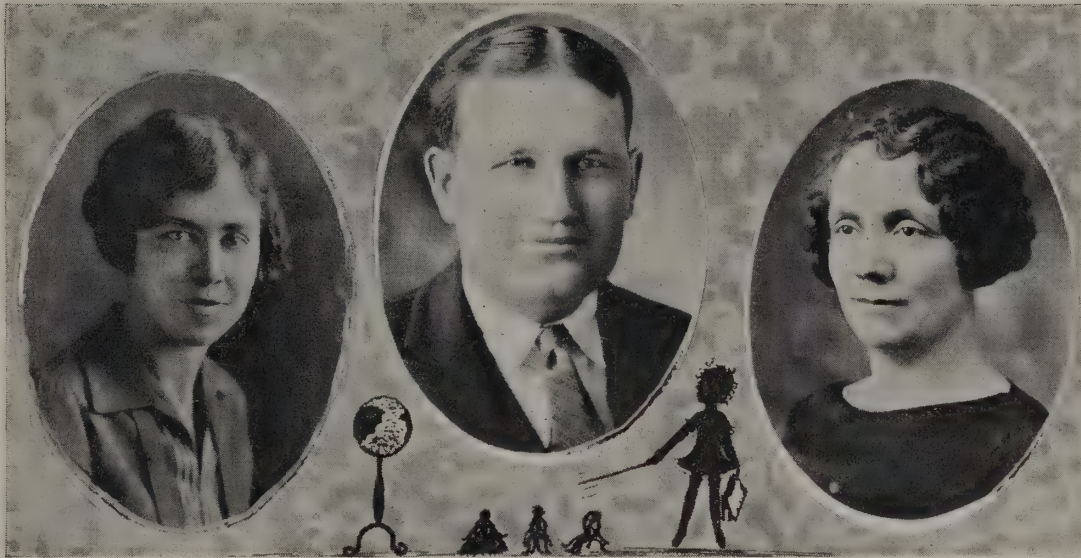
Miss Redmond's chemistry students have won honors in the essay contests the last two years and hope to repeat the act this year. The Juniors are her additional burden.

To make the home, like Spurgeon's "The grandest of all institutions" is the aim of Miss Gould's work.

Miss Gaffney was absent for several weeks on account of illness but was able to return to her work early this semester. Miss Hoff, who substituted for Miss Gaffney has been employed to take the place of Mr. Knox in the commercial department.

Miss Graves must have been smiling at Tickell when he said "The sweetest garland to the sweetest maid."

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Miss Brenda Gould, B. S.
Oklahoma A. & M.
Home Economics
Sponsor of Home Ec. Club

Mr. J. W. Taylor, B. S.
Oklahoma A. & M.
History
Sponsor of Hi Y Club

Mrs. H. W. Larkin, B. A.
Oklahoma University
American History and Civics
Librarian
Dean of Women

Mrs. Belisle managed to sponsor three important organizations this year, so what more can be said of her popularity?

Horace said, "One cannot know everything," but Mrs. H. W. Larkin enjoys (or should enjoy) the reputation of knowing all there is to know about American History—and what she doesn't know about Civics isn't worth knowing!

Miss Ruby Woolf is our best idea of the exemplification of this saying, "Music is God's best gift to man."

In spite of the fact that Bishop Lignori said, "Do not allow your daughter to be taught by a man, though he be a St. Paul or a St. Francis of Assissuim. The Saints are in Heaven," Guthrie High has several excellent "men" teachers.

A thing of beauty may be a joy forever, but "Tony" Pratt certainly can take the joy out of life with snap quizzes.



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Miss Christine Evetts, A. B.
Baylor College
Mathematics and Public
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Debate Club Sponsor

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Oklahoma A. & M.
Physical Education
Coach Football, Basketball,
Wrestling, Baseball,
Track
Sponsor "G" Club

Miss Mamie Oliver, A. B.
Oklahoma University
English
Annual Sponsor

Mr. Knox left G. H. S. during the first of the second semester and his position has been taken by Miss Hoff. Score one for the ladies!

Mr. J. W. Taylor who has been in Guthrie for three years also secured a better position, and left his classes to Mr. Treadwell, who is now teaching four subjects while he "works on his Master's degree."

Mr. McGuire takes the place of Mr. Perdue and incidentally disputes possession of the basement floor with Mr. Mason.

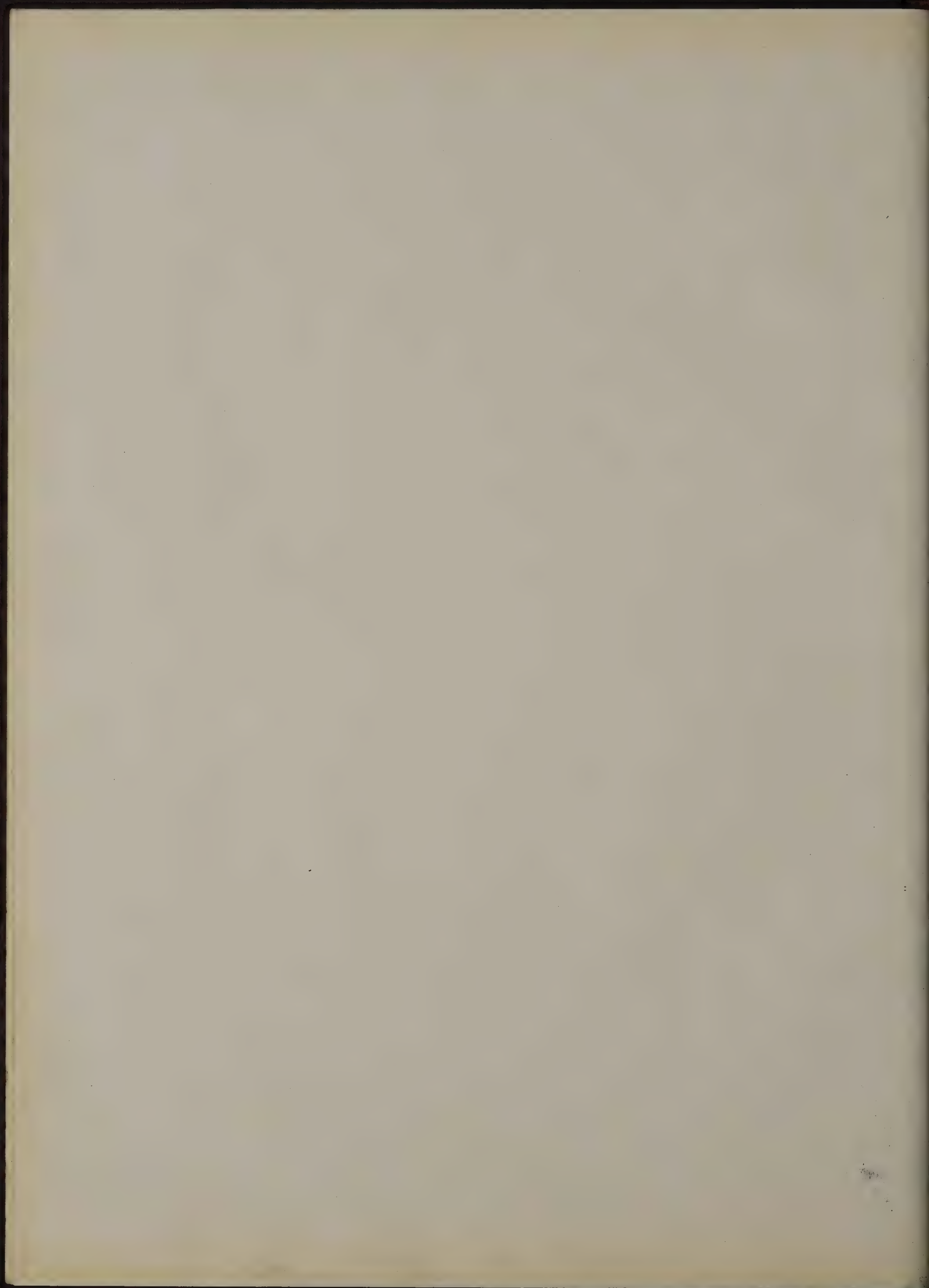
The unheard of sounds issuing from the "gym" may be Johnny Mason's classes being trained in folk-dancing, or basketball, or tumbling, or wrestling, or football, or—just anything.

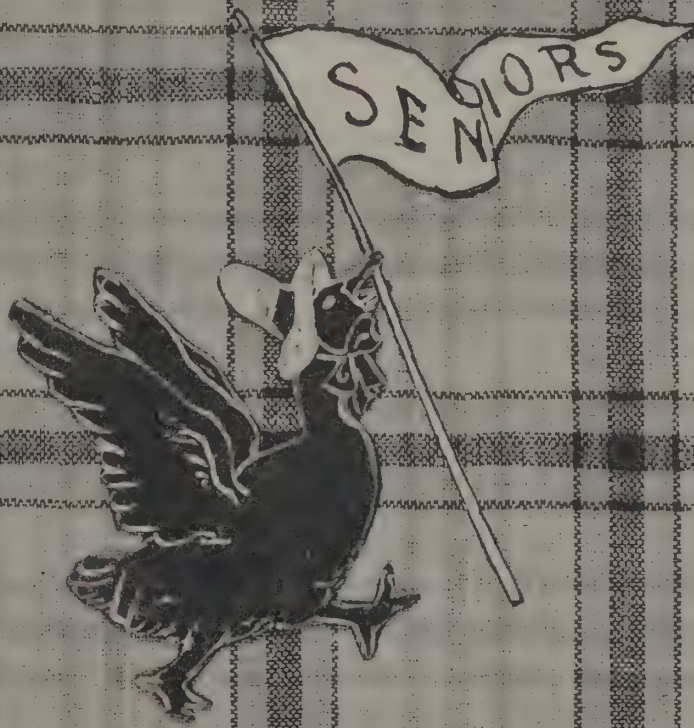
In spite of contrary opinions—the faculty of G. H. S. is rather a "human bunch" and we secretly suspect that they may have a few faults concealed about their persons—improbable though it may seem.

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The Class of '27 owe much to Miss Stewart, who has been a faithful leader. For her help they are extremely grateful.

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Arlene Gooch

Lady Lit Pledge '26

Lady Lit '27, Secretary

Orchestra '26, '27

"To be gentle is the test of a lady."

Leonard Barnard

Football '25, '26, '27

Basketball '27

Baseball '27

"A gentleman makes no noise."

Lois Whitely

Girl Reserve '25, '26

Home Economics Club '26, '27

Blue Pirate '26

"Love understands love; it needs no talk."

James Petty

Chemistry Club President '26

"All on account of Polly" '24

Royal Blue Staff '27

"Trust not him that seems a saint"

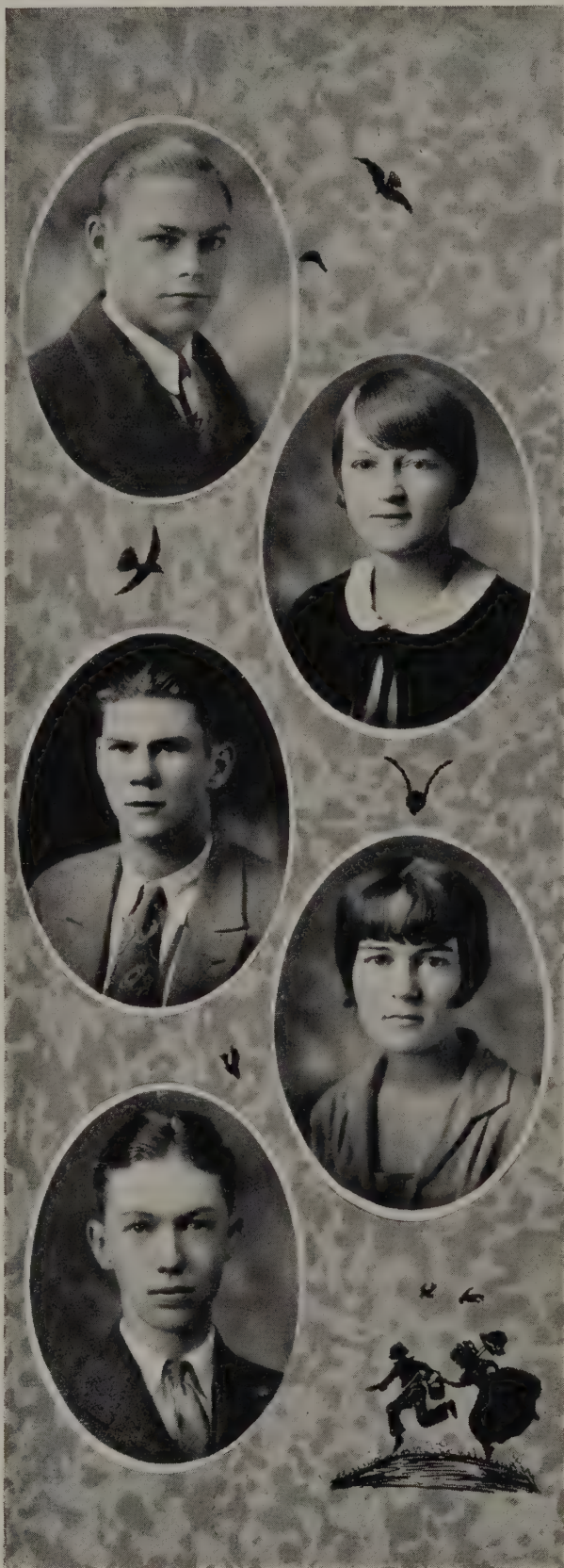


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William Brown
Olathe High School, Olathe, Kansas
'24, '25 '26
Football '27
Basketball '27
Science Club '27
"I dread the pangs of love."

Vivian Parham
Blue Pirate '26, '27
Girl Reserve
"Coquetry is the champagne of love."

Gordon K. Morrison
Orchestra '23, '24, '25, '26, '27
Band '25, '26, '27
Business Manager of Royal Blue '27
"Laugh and grow fat, sir."

Myrl Durrett
Girl Reserve '25, '26, '27
Blue Pirate '26, '27
Latin Club, '26
"Her desire is to attain perfection in everything she does."

Rolland Sifers
Basketball '26
Band '25, '26, '27
Orchestra '24, '25, '26, '27
Business Manager Kynewisbok '27
"I am small, but so was Napoleon."



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Josephine Rodman

Debate Club '26, '27
Lady Lit '27, President
Orchestra '26, '27
Junior Play '26
"As merry as the day is long."

Harris Dutcher

Hi-Y Secretary '27
Orchestra
Band
Science Club '26, '27, Vice President
'27
"There's rosemary for remembrance."

Margaret Hammers

Debate Team '27
Science Club '27
Lilly Trevor in "Seven Chances"
Orchestra '25, '26, '27
"Patience and gentleness are power."

Cora May Humphrey

Debate '25, '26, '27
National Forensic League, Secretary
'27
Chemistry Club '26
Kynewisbok Staff '27
"All we ask is to be let alone."

Vonda Fegan

Girl Reserve '25, '26
"Good things should be praised."



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Alma Robertson
Debate '26, '27
Editor of Royal Blue '27
Latin Club, Secretary
"To debate is masculine; to converse,
feminine."

John Herbert Beland
National Forensic League '26, '27
Science Club '27, Secretary
Jimmie Shannon in "Seven Chances"
"The language denotes the man."

George Bonds
President of Sophomore Class '26
Debate Team '26
Science Club '26, '27
"A sunny temper gilds the edges of
life's blackest cloud."

Erma Rader
Girl Reserve '26, '27
Kynewisbok Staff '27
"One honor won is a surety of more."

Frances C. Lillie
Girl Reserve '24, '25, '26, '27, Presi-
dent '26
Blue Pirate '26, '27, President '27
Home Economics Club '24, '25, '26
"Tis Beauty truly blent, whose red
and white
Nature's own sweet and cunning hand
laid on."



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Juanita Edmiston
Glee Club
Toledo High School '25
Girl Reserve
"O this learning, what a thing it is!"

Edward Frank
Football '27
Science Club '27
"Smiles are the language of love."

George Ferguson
Football '26, '27
Wrestling '27
"G" Club '26
"He makes a solitude and calls it
peace."

Vivian Simpson
Debate Club '27, Vice President
Girl's Quartet '27
Dramatic Reading Contest '27
"Grow old along with me;
The best of life is yet to be."

Olive Van Meter
Basketball '25, '26
Girl Reserve '25
Royal Blue Staff '27
"Night after night,
She sat and bleared her eyes with
books."

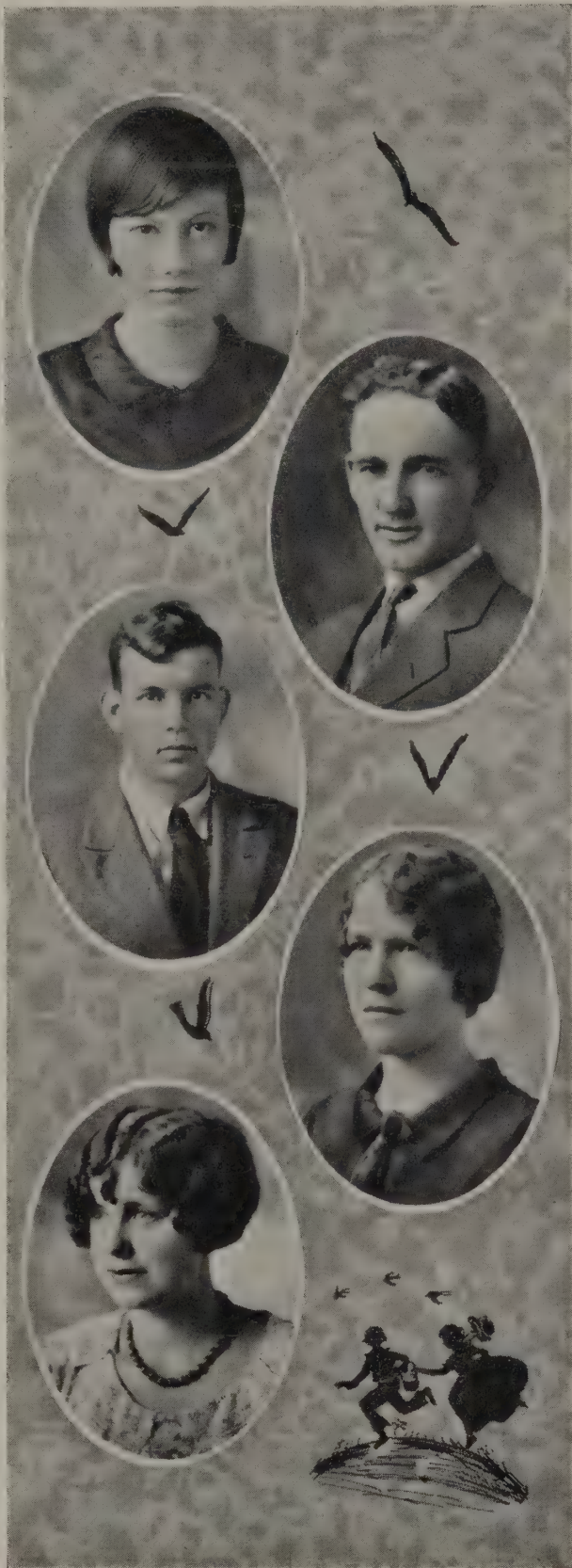


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Nellie Armstrong
Lady Lit
Blue Pirate
"Silence is sweeter than speech."

Elmore Runnels
Strictly a business man with no time
for school activities.
"A friend of every girl."

Ralph Lary
Baseball '24
Football '25, '26, '27
"His heart is in proportion to his size."

Naomi Sheldon
General
"I dare not be as funny as I can."

Minnie Lee Jones
Commercial
Glee Club '27
"She cheers all those with whom she
comes in contact."

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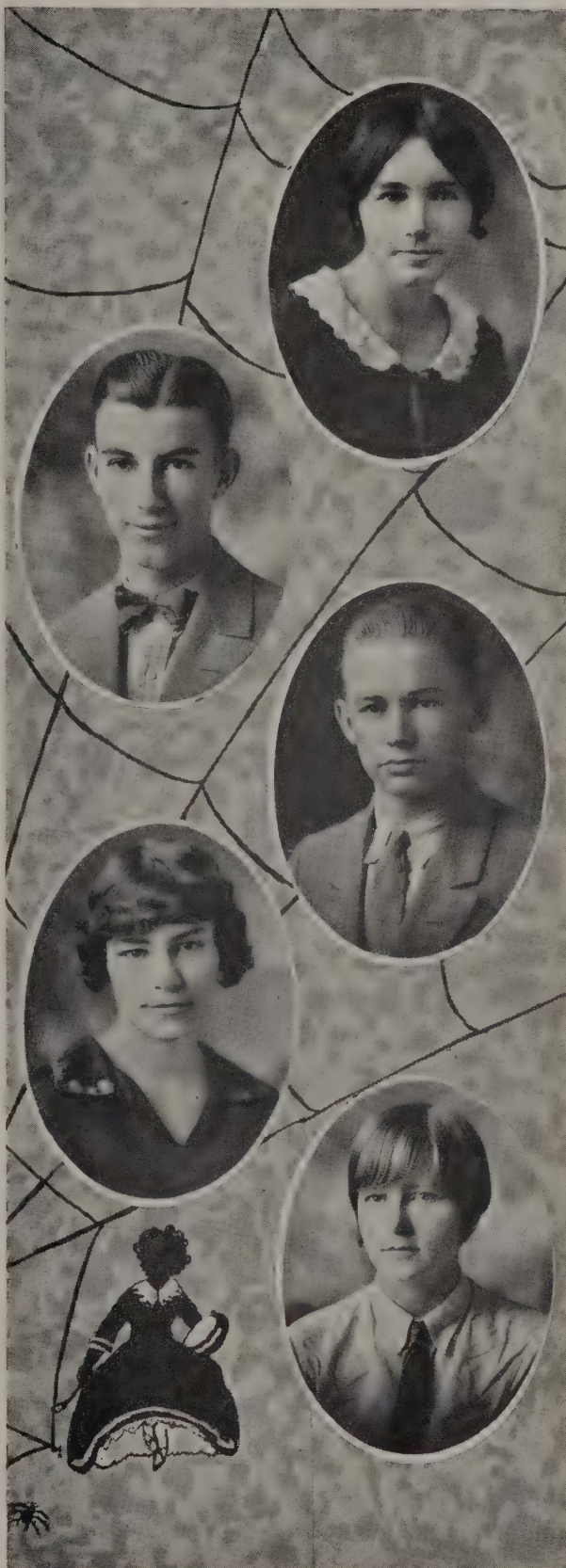
Minnie Gadberry
Chemistry Club '26
Girl Reserve '25, '26, '27
Blue Pepper '27
"Nothing succeeds so well as success."

Joe B. Dorsey
Baseball '25, '26, '27
Blue Devil '26, '27
"G" Club '25, '26
"Up! up! my Friend, and quit your books."

Beryl Simmons
Orchestra '24, '25, '26, '27
Radio Club '26
"Ah, pensive scholar, what is fame?"

Eva Conwell
Lady Lit '27
"Tact is one of the first of mental virtues."

Nina Barkley
Girl Reserve '25, '26
Lady Lit '27
"To do easily what is difficult for others is the mark of talent."



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Lois Barber
Lady Lit
Girl Reserve
"A pleasant companion is good."

Lloyd Gifford
Basketball '26, '27
Baseball '25, '27
"He is safe who admits no one to
his confidence."

Ralph Louis Hixon
Wrestling '26, '27
Baseball '26, '27
Glee Club '27
Science Club '27
"Faint heart fair lady n'er could win."

Pearl Louise Purviance
Home Economics Club
Blue Pirate '26, '27
Girl Reserve '24, '26, '27
"Live this day as if the last."

Lillie Gooch
Science Club '27
"Patience is the key to content."



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Gladys Blankenship

Lady Lit

Girl Reserve

"It is easy to promise, and alas! how easy to forget!"

Henry Rose

Junior Chamber of Commerce '26

"Brevity is the soul of wit."

Frank Milton Reed

Orchestra '26, '27

Band '25, '26, '27

"Better late than never."

Jean Mildred Kroeger

Home Economics Club

Glee Club '24, '27

Science Club '27

Orchestra '25

"Handsome is that handsome does."

Mabel Mildred Schreffler

Science Club

Orchestra

Girl Reserve

"Her words are trusty heralds to her mind."



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Germaine E. Hallenbeck
Betty Brown in "Seven Chances"
Blue Pirate '26
Royal Blue Staff '27
"Joy is the best of wine."

Bill Bronson
Tennis '25, '26, '27
Yell Leader '24, '26, '27
Ralph Denby in "Seven Chances"
"A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing."

George Tipton Jr.
Debate Team
Earl Goddard in "Seven Chances"
National Forensic League '25, '26, '27
President '27
"There is no power like that of oratory."

Louise Learned
Science Club '27
"A good laugh is sunshine in a house."

Mildred McPeck
Blue Pirate '27, Secretary and Treasurer
Band '27
Girl Reserve '27
"She commands who is blest with indifference"

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Marjorie Gooch

Girl Reserve '25, '26, '27

Blue Pepper '25, '26, '27

Orchestra '26, '27

"None but the brave and beautiful
can love."

Leo J. Anthis

Hi Y '24, '25, '26, '27

President Hi Y '26, '27

"A man's reach should exceed his
grasp,

Or what's a heaven for?"

James Rinehart

Debate Club '26, '27

Hi Y '26, '27

"Of earthly goods, the best is a good
wife."

Vaden Longpine

Lady Lit

Girl Reserve

"A lovely lady, garmented in light."

Laurine Irwin

Girl Reserve '25, '26, '27

Blue Pirate '26, '27

"In maiden meditation, fancy free."

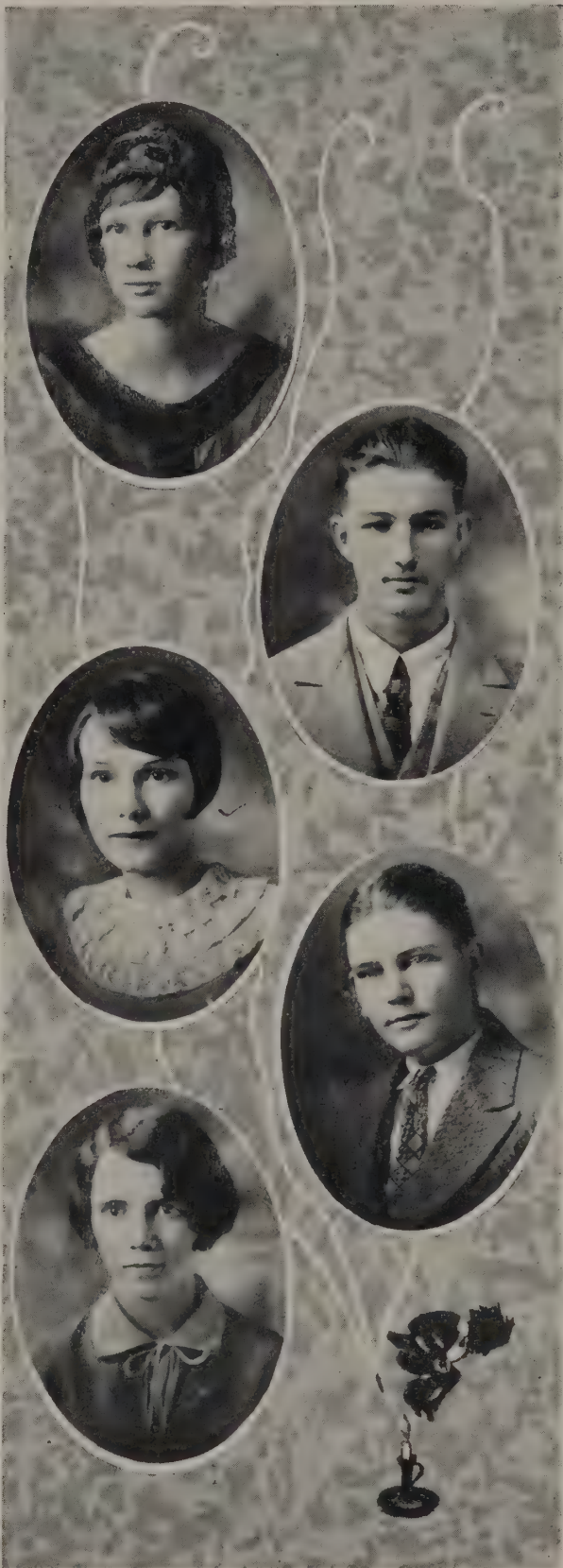


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Marjorie Harris
Girl Reserve '25, '26, '27
Chemistry Club '26
Latin Club '26
"Ain't love grand!"

Raymond Mize
Commercial
"I seek knowledge here—shall I at-
tain it?"

Marie Platt
Girl Reserve '26, '27
Lady Lit, '27
"Heart on her lips and soul within
her eyes,
Soft as her clime and sunny as her
skies."

Roy Howland
Scientific
"Sober as Solomon, but not quite so
wise."

Leona Anthis
Girl Reserve
Blue Pepper
Junior Chamber of Commerce '26
"Silence is as deep as eternity;
Speech is as shallow as time."

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Nona Stone

Blue Pirate '26, '27

Junior Chamber of Commerce '26

Girl Reserve '26, '27

"Oh, that I had wings like a dove!"

Warner Hines

Football '26, '27, Captain '27

Wrestling '26, '27

Baseball '26, '27

Band '25, '26

"A man for a' that."

Tillman Charles Webster

Football

Basketball

Baseball

"What ardently we wish, we soon believe."

Clara Scheihing

Orchestra '26, '27

Girl Reserve '25, '26, '27

"Little said is soonest mended."

Margaret Scheihing

Orchestra '26, '27

Lady Lit '27

"Giving is true having."



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forty

Florene Bowers

Home Economics Club '26, '27

Glee Club '24, '27

Girl Reserve '25, '26

"The first duty of a woman is to be pretty."

Audra Wilbanks

Basketball '26, '27

Baseball '26, '27

Kyne Wisbok Staff '27

"Bashfulness is an ornament to youth."

Robert Patterson

Band '25, '26, '27

"'Tis well to be merry and wise."

Mary Elizabeth Fuhring

Girl Reserve '26, '27

Home Economics Club, '26

Blue Pirate '27

"A light heart lives long."

Vona Margaret Park

Glee Club

Science Club

"To know how to hide one's ability is great skill."



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Dorothy Grace Humphrey
 Civics Club '26
 Girl Reserve '26, '27
 "Charms strike the sight, but merit
 wins the soul."

Theodore McMahan
 Baseball '27
 Science Club '27
 "Though critics may bow to art,
 It is heart, not art, that wins the whole
 world over."

Thomas W. Spencer
 Hi Y '26
 Chemistry Club '26
 Blue Devil '27
 "Of their own merits, modest men
 are dumb."

Maurine Rucker
 Commercial
 Lady Lit '27
 "Peace and happiness are her environ-
 ment."

Lucia Garrett
 Girl Reserve
 Lady Lit
 "The latest gospel in this world is,
 know thy work and do it."



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Henri Filson

Secretary Treasurer Class '26
Blue Pepper '24, '25, '26, '27
Debate Team '25, '27
"And still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all
she knew."

James F. Pieratt

Tennis '26, '27
Basketball '27
Class Basketball '24, '25, '26
"Oh, Henri!"

Franklin Crews

Basketball '26, '27
Blue Devil '26
George in "Seven Chances"
"God bless the man that first invent-
ed sleep."

Pauline Davis

Debate Club '25, '26, '27
Girl Reserve '25, '26
Royal Blue Staff '27
"Were she perfect, one would admire
her more, but love her less."

Genevieve Davis

Home Economics Club '24, '25
Girl Reserve '25, '26
Orchestra '25, '26, '27
"Her air had a meaning, her move-
ments a grace
You turn from the fairest to look on
her face."

Helen May

Girl Reserve '25, '26, '27

Blue Pirate '26

"I'd be a butterfly"

Bruce Murphy

Baseball '25, '26, '27

Blue Devil '26, '27

Joe Spence in "Seven Chances"

"A man may smile and smile and a villian be."

Donald Hartman

Baseball '25, '26, '27

Blue Devil '26, '27

"A fig for care and a fig for woe."

Helen Wulff

Girl Reserve '25, '26

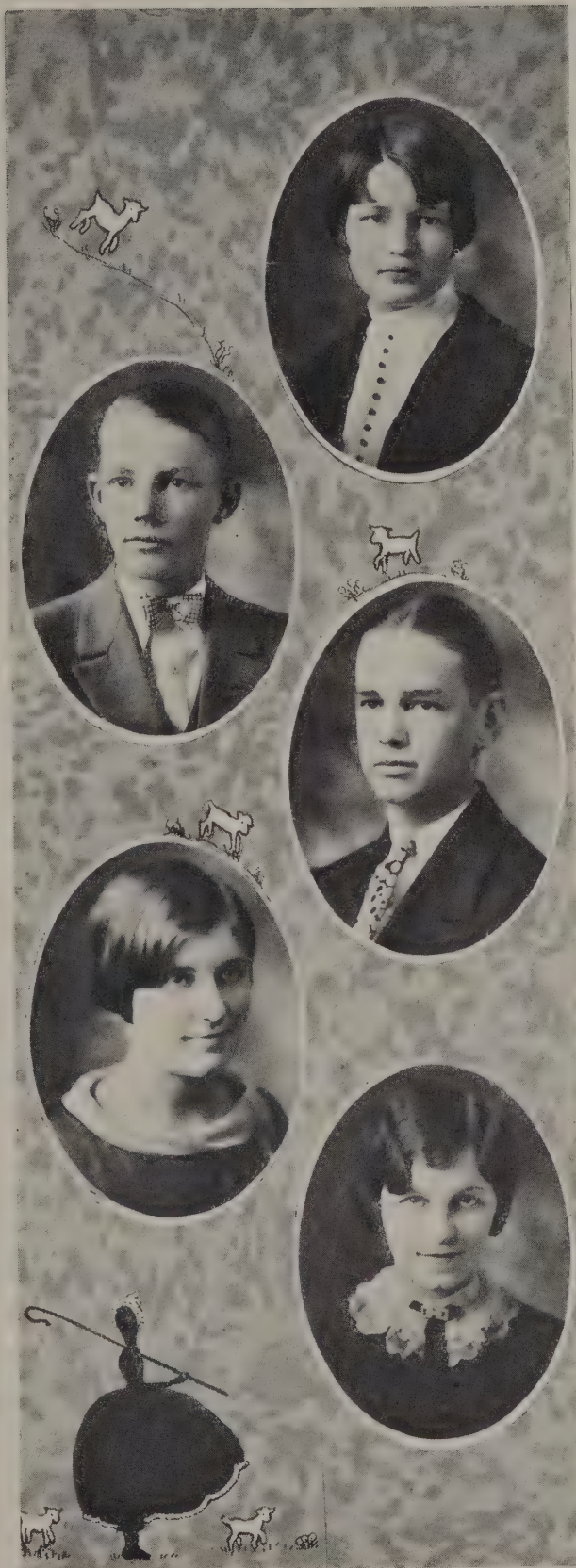
"Women are far more impulsive than men."

Eleanor Scott

Girl Reserve '25, '26, '27

Blue Pirate '26

"Woman is a most charming creature, who changes her heart as easily as she does her gloves."



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Maurine Louise Hunter

Orchestra '24, '25, '26

Band '24, '25, '26

Glee Club '24, '27

"Music washes away from the soul
the dust of every day life."

Grover A. Davis

Orchestra '25, '26, '27

Band '25, '26, '27

Ass't. Bus. Manager Kynewisbok '27

"Other jokes will be found on the
back page."

Jack Decker

Blue Devil '24, '25, '26, '27

Orchestra '24, '25, '26, '27

Band '25, '26, '27

"Love never dies of starvation, but
often of indigestion."

Corinne Estus

Orchestra '26, '27

Band '26, '27

Peggy in "Seven Chances"

"To love is to believe, to hope, to
know."

Ruth Hill

Tennis '24, '25, '26, '27

Orchestra '24, '25, '26, '27

Lady Lit Pledge '26

Kynewisbok Staff '27

"If music be the food of love, play
on."

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Mary Etta Dickson
Home Economics Club '25, '26
Girl Reserve '26
Lady Lit '27
"She keeps the noiseless tenor of her way."

Buford O. Bond
Band '25, '26, '27
Baseball '27
Football '27
"Contrary to all rules established and fair,
He's deliberate and silent in spite of blond hair."

Cora Dickson
Girl Reserve '24, '25, '26
Home Economics Club, '25, '26
Latin Club '27
"A friendly person with the desire for many friends."

John Orville English
College Preparatory
Wrestling '26
"Much to himself has he thought, but little has he spoken."

Ione Howland
Lady Lit '27
Civics Club '26
Science Club '27
"Tis modesty that makes her most admired."



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Marguerite Purcell

Girl Reserve '25, '26, '27

Orchestra '27

Lady Lit '27, Treasurer

"The most effective coquetry is innocence."

James Carey

Hi Y '26, '27

Blue Devil '27

Band '24, '25, '26, '27

"True industry doth kindle honour's fire."

Joe France

Hi Y '26, '27

Civics Club '26

Junior Chamber of Commerce '26

"He sees sermons in stones and good in everything."

Jimmie Davis

Commercial

"Silence reveals untold depths of knowledge."

Bernice Beeman

Home Economics Club '25, '26

President Home Economics Club '26

"A blithe heart makes a blooming visage."

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Vera E. Montague
 Girl Reserve '24, '25
 Glee Club '24
 Home Economics Club '24, '25, '26
 "A penny for your thought!"

William Henry Gerhards
 Glee Club '27
 Baseball '24
 "It is better to wear out than to rust out."

Josephine Nehr
 Home Economics Club '27, President
 Science Club '27
 "Gentle in method, resolute in action."

John Watters
 Hi Y Treasurer '27
 Orchestra '26, '27
 Band '26, '27
 Science Club '27, Treasurer
 "Friends are good,—good, if well chosen."



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Irene Elder

Girl Reserve '25, '26, '27
Home Economics Club '26, '27
"Life is short, so am I."

Earl Privett

Wrestling
Football
"To be strong is to be happy."

Bernard Kroeger

Wrestling
Baseball
"A wise man says little."

Hazel Thomas

Girl Reserve '26, '27
Home Economics Club '27
"A common name but a very uncommon girl."

E. La Ferne Kessler

Girl Reserve '26, '27
Home Economics Club '27
"A gentle maid makes a good woman."

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Dorothy Schultz
Lady Lit
Girl Reserve
"The quiet kind, with steady mind."

John Thorn
Navina High School '24, '25, '26
Baseball '27
"Work with might, work with main."

Clyde Benson
Football, '26, '27
Basketball '26, '27, Captain '27
Hi Y '25, '26, '27
"A face with gladness overspread."

Grace Underwood
Girl Reserve '25
Lady Lit '27
"A pleasant smile for everyone."

Cecelia Agnes Kingston
Lady Lit '27
Science Club '27
"'Tis only noble to be good."



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AS WE WERE!



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THE ROYAL BLUE OF '27

What color plucked from a rainbow's hue,
Is half as dear as our Royal Blue?
What class within this splendid school,
Can bear the test of the Golden Rule?
Have you ever heard of high ideals,
That a study of this big class reveals?

Ah, come, my friends, and sit you near,
For a wonderful tale you soon will hear!

'Twas months ago when all of Heaven
Was flushed with the coming of day,
That the class of nineteen twenty-seven
Went briskly upon its way.

Now duties are duties, and all understood,
That try as hard as they would,
They couldn't but do the noble and true
For their class that was best and good.

So they entered upon their many tasks,
With eagerness, gladness and vim,
Nor faltered once upon the path
'Till they reached the very end.

The days seemed sometimes very long,
The nights so dark and drear,
But they forged onward with a song,
For they knew that the end was near.

We'll never forget this wonderful class,
This Royal Blue and White,
That stands for the noblest and best,
For its ideals will lead us aright.

—Vivian B. Simpson



CLASS WILL

We, the Class of 1927, being about to pass out of this sphere of education, in full possession of a crammed mind, well trained memory, and almost superhuman understanding, do make and publish this, our last will and testament, hereby revoking and making void all former wills or promises by us at any time heretofore made, or mayhap, carelessly spoken, one to the other, as the thoughtless wish of an idle hour.

Such estate as it has pleased the Fates and our own strong hands and brains to win for us, we do dispose of as follows:

To the Faculty, we leave the hope of having another class as good as the Senior Class of '27.

To Miss Stewart and Miss Hikes, we leave our eternal gratitude for their kind guidance during the past year.

To the Juniors, we leave the quarreling and fussing they will encounter, trying to keep the Sophomores out of the first five rows of seats in the auditorium.

To the Sophomores, we leave the hope of some day becoming Seniors.

Certain individuals wish to dispose of the following property:

Pauline Davis leaves her book on "Successful Dieting" to Bernice Frasier.

Billie Bronson leaves all his grades above 95 to Henry Paul.

Roland Sifers leaves his giggle to Albert Smith.

Vonda Fegan leaves her marcelling iron to Christine Smith.

Juanita Edmonston leaves her fondness for red sweaters to Frances Rinehart.

Henry, "Napoleon," Rose gives his high powered car to "Racing" Melvin Hugh Davis.

Henri Filson and Francis Pieratt leave their expression, "Ain't love grand," to Fred Byers and Marjorie Hawes.

Frances Lillie leaves her poetic ability to Jack Enos Gray.

William Gerhards leaves his "Leapin' Lena" to Louise Beland.

Franklyn Crews leaves his corncob pipe to Ralph Rader.



WILL—CON'T.

The Senior Class wills Edgar Rexroad a box of "Horse Shoe".
Minnie Gadberry leaves her high-pitched voice to Madge Lewis
George Tipton leaves his oratorical power to M. B. Yarbrough.
Buford Bond leaves his favorite expression, "ow", to Sammy Abrams.
Gordon Morrison leaves his magnetic smile to whoever may want it.
Aubrey Willbanks leaves Leila for someone else to "kid".
John Beland leaves the Juniors a challenge to outshine his memory.
Nona Stone leaves her quiet ways to Ella Fraunt.
George Ferguson leaves his dimples to Marion Howe.
Cora Mae Humphrey leaves her pert manner to "Wop".
Raymond Mize leaves his pass to the show to Earl Wilson, to be used only on Tuesdays.
Marguerite Purcell leaves James Silk to Nellie Doolittle.
Bruce Murphy leaves his ability to fool Miss Johnsten to Billie Hutchins.

Besides these gifts we leave our blessing, tender memories of pleasant association, and a pledge of friendship from henceforth and forever.

We do hereby constitute and appoint Mr. Perdue and Miss Hikes as sole executors of this our last will and testament.

The foregoing is the legal will of the Class of '27, Guthrie High School, and we do solemnly swear that we published and executed this will in the presence of two legal and lawful witnesses. In witness thereof we hereunto set our hands and seals this 19th day of May in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-seven.

SENIOR CLASS OF GUTHRIE HIGH SCHOOL, 1927

WITNESS:

Jack Gray, President Junior Class.

Jimmie Gouger, President Sophomore Class.



SENIOR TRAILS

In 1922 a group of boys and girls, wishing to tour the country as they traveled toward the "Land of Commencement," organized into a band of Tourists, electing as leader John Beland and as Guides, Miss Porter and Miss Williamson. They saw many strange sights as they passed through the Jungles of English and History, by the Swamps of Mathematics and Science, and across the Deserts of Business Administration. A few of the Tourists had engine trouble and dropped out; a few had flat tires and waited for the next group; but the greatest number traveled gaily on.

At last these Tourists came to a wonderful camp—Freshman Camp—noted for its scarcity of Salt, where everything was fresh. Again they elected a leader, James Roe, and under the guidance of Miss White and Mrs. Johnston, they divided into little groups and each day went exploring—some deeper into the jungles of English and History; while others ventured into the Swamps of Math and Science. But each night they were merry around the campfire where they found a moving picture machine, their chief means of entertainment. Once a neighboring camping party entertained them. This glimpse of other trails made them restless to move on.

After a summer of individual exploring they came together in a most peculiar camp,—Sophomore by name—where dense undergrowth made the surroundings mysterious. Here they elected Lorraine Fogarty as leader, and Guide Gaffney led the way. Again they divided into groups and explored this dense region using their knowledge of Roman, Grecian, and Egyptian customs of warfare. With Cæsar they learned to build bridges, and with the aid of the instruments of geometry they cleared the dense woods.

A year later, on the Trail of '26, they found the Junior Camp where Hospitality reigned supreme. Presided over by Francis Pieratt, and again directed by Miss Gaffney, they entertained other tourists, first by a play "Seven Chances", which, contrary to its name, proved so successful the first time that it was repeated. Once they gave a formal banquet for a group of Tourists whose trails they crossed on '26. At this banquet they were advised by their visitors to try the Highway '27, and on this trail they came to Camp "Sroines."

As they drove into camp the hooting of owls attracted their attention and they knew that here was Wisdom. James Roe, with Miss Hikes and Miss Stewart, was asked to lead the way to the "Land of Commencement," now only a short distance off. While they prepared in small groups to pass the examination of the Board of Censors, they continued to meet together at night in the Sroines Camp which was "Lit" by the "Ladies."

Again their trail crossed that of another band, who entertained them royally. Mindful of other days they again gave a play "Captain Applejack," just before gathering for the last time at the edge of the Forest of Arden—"The Land of Commencement."

—Henri Filson





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THE TAR BUCKET

We are summoned by an irresistible urge to throw ourselves as sacrifices on the Altar of Truth! We wish to impress upon your minds indelibly that this is not a section of foolishness, indeed no! But as much as our conscience hurts us, we have had a call and must tell you what flat tires you really are.

We have chosen those unfortunate ones who have forced themselves under our all-perceiving eye as representatives of their type. If your name isn't mentioned, read about someone else, and know that we thought of you.

All the overworked J. U. G. maidees,
Strain their eyesight under green shadees,
For long years past
Their rank has been last
And their grades are lower than Hadees.

The story is told that John Herbert went to Kansas City and boarded one the street cars that have a sign reading 'Pay as you leave.' John spent the remaining three weeks of his vacation on the car.

Rolland, "Say, I've got a wonderful idea."
Zelma, "Don't brag it's just beginner's luck."

We wonder:

Who will keep John Herbert from wasting his money after he graduates?

Whether or not Alma's married life will be happy?

We suggest this for the answer to the above:

Alma had a little fault,
It filled her with remorse,
No sooner is Alma married
Than she wants a new divorce.

Why the Senior girls don't ask that the Sophomore boys be made Juniors so that they can get dates for the Junior-Senior Banquet?

Why the left shoulder on all of Miss Woolf's dresses is shiny?

James R.—"I don't owe a living soul."

Grover D.—"No, they all died waiting for you to pay up."

The band will now render in perfect unison, a selection entitled "Gordon K. Morrison and His Knights of the Horse Collar."

Prof. Treadwell—"I don't know much about this course in English History. My only qualification is that my ancestors came from there."

Well we're beginning to fill up space—little by little—even the dashes help.

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JUNIOR OFFICERS

JACK GRAY.....	President
BEATRICE WESCOTT.....	Vice-President
HAROLD WILLIAMSON.....	Sec'y-Treas.
MISS ESTHER REDMOND.....	Sponsor

With Miss Redmond as sponsor the Juniors have made remarkable progress. No other class displays greater zeal. Foremost among their achievements are the Junior-Senior banquet and the play, "The Youngest." The latter was ably directed by Miss Evetts and Mr. Greene. To all who have helped them, the Juniors wish to express their thanks.

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Jessie Barkley

Louis Willoby
Leonard Mayes

Bernice Frasier
Robert Overlees
Matilda Arnold

Velda Douglas
Doyle March
Leonard Jones
Dorothy Lyle

Lois Hess
Luella Phillips
Abbie Hudgens
Marie Williams



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Albert Smith

Lois Brown

Frances Rinehart

Irma Lowder

Henry Paul

Bertha Kelso

Alma Kingston

Dale Hudson

Herbert Banks

Mary E. May

Elizabeth Dutcher

Rosalind Hirzel

Avice Hager

Eula Foster

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Arthur Kroeger

Hazel Hixon
Anna Frank

Madge Lewis
Marion Howe
Ruby Conwell

Ferol Taylor
Vern Benson
Martin Adams
Geraldine Dinwiddie

Eloise Peacock
Helen Billings
Christine Smith
Dorothy Linneborn



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Olive Gross

Clinton Smith

Elbert Smith

Bonnie Brown

Melvin H. Davis

Flora Rouse

Helen Godfrey

Charles Olson

Henry Anderson

Alta M. Blair

Carrie Clark

Minnie Schrickram

Lois Miller

Myrtle Crosley

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Lucile Martin

June Helf

Helen Cahill

Julian Carpenter

Maxine Smith

Orville Brown

Kenneth Wingard

Margaret Moore

Ida R. Reed

Ivan Winch

Wilbur Denny

Edward Dutcher

Reed Chastain

Jack Hartman



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M. B. Yarbrough

Marion Weir
Eunice Eden

Nadine Brown
Donald Bail
Ruby Gaffney

Virginia Crabbe
Melvin Johnson
Howard Pattilo
Rosemary Hulme

Margaret King
Wilma Pexton
Elsie Armstrong
Ruth Henness

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“Lest We Forget”

Enla Foster '28

Dorothea Linneborn 28.

Carrie Clark
"28"

dois mille - 28

Elsie H. Montgomery

W. W. Keen. 29.

Marvin Goodland

Margaret King
 Jessie Barber
 June 20th

Donald McArthur
M.B. Farthing
old water

Harold Waters

Harold
May 1911
Mildred Peterson
Senior 1-1.

Bernie Daniels

anils

Annie Hager Mrs. A. Lowder
Senior 2
Helen

Series 28^a

Rosa Dickson
"28"

Rose "28" 4-2-1900
 Bernice "28" 2-26-27-

Bernille - 11
 " 26 - 27 - 28
 also.

Anna F. Gillett
1871-1872

MORE TAR

Henri, "My lips are the best looking in the school."

Francis, "I'll put mine against yours any day."

We wonder if Miss Evetts, the geometry teacher, has assigned Freddy Byers outside work in figures. It must be for he spends much of his time in the gym during the girl's gym period.

Mrs. Larkin, "Bright, you put too much mustard on this sandwich."

Bright, "No mamma, you just got the one the wasp crawled in."

"Well, here's a couple of clean joints," cried Frances as she washed her knees.

Helen Cahill "Where can I get some good fly paper?"

Bessie Lee Smith "Down at the grocery store you can get it with the flies already caught."

A traveling man was driving his car through the deep sand out by Coyle the other day. He was driving along through sand up to the running board when he saw a man's hat apparently lying in the road. He got out to get it and found to his surprise that there was a man under it, completely submerged.

Feeling sorry for him the traveling man said to him, "Come on and ride in the car with me."

"No thanks," answered the native, "I'm getting along all right; I'm on a horse."

Henry Anderson, "Say, I'll bet you can't tell me where the luckiest fleas in the world were."

Mr. Pratt, "I give up."

H. A., "On the ark, they had a dog apiece."

The law tells us girls are minors until they are twenty-one, but we know several who'll be gold-diggers all of their lives.

Jimmie Gouger, "My grandpa says it was less dangerous to kiss girls in his days."

Germaine, "Why?"

Jimmie, "You never heard of a parlor sofa smashing into a tree or telegraph pole, did you?"

Mr. Van Hoozer, "I'll teach you to make love to my daughter."

Bill B., "I wish you would. I'm not making any headway at all."

Jack Decker, "Corinne, my darling, you are some war baby."

Corinne, "What makes you say that?"

Jack, "You're such an appeal to arms."

If we can sell all the jokes Miss Oliver censored to Capt. Billy this may be a success after all.

Jack you should put your hand over your mouth when you yawn, remonstrated Miss Oliver as Jack Gray yawned for the fortieth time.

"What and get bit?" said Jack.

And in closing we wish to leave this remark: If your name or picture appears in this volume don't feel big headed; we had to fill up space.

Frankly yours,
Francis Pieratt
Rolland Sifers





SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

JAMES GOUGER.....	President
TESSIE TERRILL.....	Vice-President
WILLARD AUSTIN.....	Secretary
JAMES SILK.....	Treasurer

Many changes have taken place in the Sophomore Class during the year. Through the resignation of Mr. Knox, Miss Ruth Hoff has become sponsor. Although the activities of the youngest class are not so noticeable as those of the upper class men, they have contributed largely to all organizations. "Mardi Gras," a carnival, was their chief affair. Miss Hoff is to be congratulated upon her willingness to take charge in the middle of the year. Every Sophomore appreciates her efforts.

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Louise Beland
Max Stansbury
Bright Larkin
Evelyn Noel
Opal Hunsecker
Paul Grunden
Leona Friedley
Esta Huston
Joel Davis
Imogene Bennett



Ralph Lowder
Margaret Torrance
Rowena Miller
Ethel Baker
Robert Barker
Cecil Benson
Evelyn Brown
Bernice Hampton
Marguerite Ross
Paul Cassady

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Harold Watters
Myrtle Murray
Blanche Baty
William Hoag
Ethelyn Rose
Rosalie Park
Thelma Brasuell
Thelma Van Meter
Florence Dressel
Sandfort Taylor



Opal Broyles
Warren Crosley
Donald Hoyt
A. C. Black
Mildred Patterson
Gladys Ross
Billy Hutchins
Louis Roberts
Kenneth Lehman
Eva Rice

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Linden McCreight
Marjorie Haws
Peggy Godfrey
Fred Mockabee
Florence Dutcher
Fern Fields
Ralph Ellison
Clifton Nelson
Paul Smith
Dorothy Casey



Nellie Doolittle
Deltha Bridgeman
Alice Johnson
Georgia Miller
E. Thelma Storm
Esther Seaman
Raymond Upham
Fredrick Byers
Charles Wolfe
Charles Hathaway

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Samuel Abrams
Lucille Sebring
Bernice James
Mabel Hudgins
Albert McNew
Clarence Farmer
Juanita Davis
Mary Elizabeth Ritterbasch
Monnie Morrisett
Herschel Heim

Virginia Olson
Dorothy Sult
Ruth Snell
Marion Ricks
Oliver Benson
William Dunn
Reba Buckingham
Eleanor Ward
Jama Humphrey
Cyril Ogle

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Mary Ruth Bateman
 Wilbur Ray
 Robert Benson
 Reuben Dixon
 Irene Farrar
 Cecile Jessup
 Frances Tedford
 Naomi Upham
 Thelma Brantner
 William Nelson



Ivan Anthis
 Bernice Fruendt
 Edna Beck
 Freda Rice
 Bessie Wyatt
 Rosa Dixon
 Beatrice Boehm

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Melvin Stillwell
Mable Walter
Maurine Hirzel
Bessie Lee Smith
Ora May Allison
Opal Bross
Leila Ornsdorf
Cleo Ellis
Ben Wann
Alfred Dyer



Frank Fitzpatrick
Margaret Barnes
Martha Davis
Ella Freundt
John Ramsey
Leslie Mayes
Irene Mize
Eugene Capps
Aubrey Simpson
Nedra White

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Lillian Richardson
Robert McMillan
Ralph Rader
James Morgan
Edna Mitchell
Ruth Hewitt
Lura Hixon
Mildred Hoyt
Sarah Freeman
Murvyn Anthis

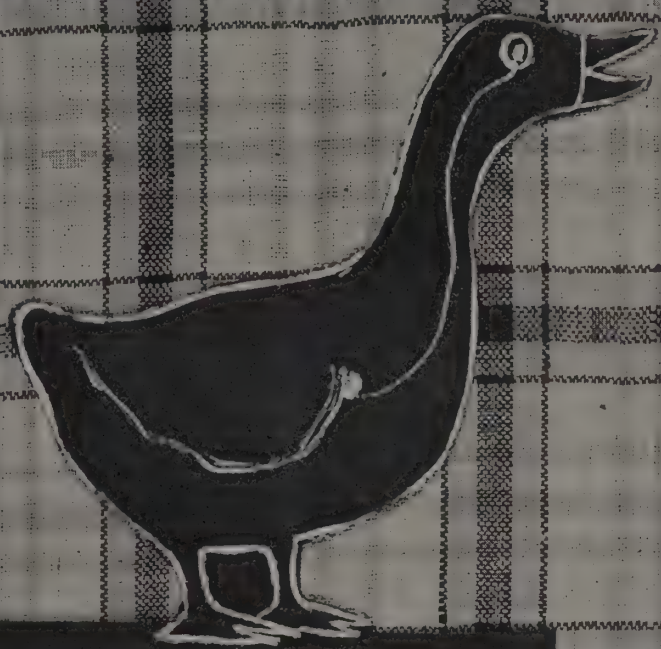


Melva Westcott
Thelma Hedin
Hester Powell
Blanche Andrews
Harold Walton
Donald Gooch
Marie Gooch
William Schweickhardt
Albert Backhaus
Iris Todd

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ORGANIZATIONS CH



DEBATE CLUB

Only during the last few years have forensic contests created any interest in Guthrie High School.

To create enthusiasm for these the Debate Club was organized in 1925. Last year it met infrequently sometimes at night, sometimes in the afternoon, but at present it holds regular meetings every Thursday in the Dramatic Room.

Members of the Debate Club not only back all forensic contests but even participate in the events, since the orators, dramatic readers and debaters all come from the Debate Club.

This year two sophomores, Mary Ruth Bateman and Ora Mae Allison, won first and second in Oratorical Contest. Later Mary Ruth won second in the District Contest at El Reno.

Vivian Simpson, Senior, and Margaret Burnes, Sophomore, won first and second in the Dramatic Reading try-outs. The former represented G. H. S. at Enid.

George Tipton was winner of the boys Oratorical Contest and Freddie Byers of the Boys' Dramatic Reading Contest.

Members of the Girls Debate Team:

Affirmative	Negative
Cora May Humphrey	Henri Filson
Margaret Hammers	Alma Robertson

The girl's question was: Resolved: that capital punishment should be abolished.

The boy's debate team has not yet been chosen, but those trying out are: Francis Pieratt, James Roe, George Tipton, Harris Dutcher and Albert Smith.

The boy's question: Resolved: That the United States should enter into an agreement for the mutual cancellation of the Inter-Allied war debt.

The Debate Club sponsored a Joe Graham program given at the High School March 17. Mr. Graham read "If I were King."

Officers

Sponsor—Miss Christine Evetts
 President—Ruth Hill
 Vice-President—Vivian Simpson
 Secretary Treasurer—Alma Robertson

Members

Cora May Humphrey	Francis Pieratt
George Tipton	Albert Smith
Henri Filson	Harris Dutcher
Dorothy Casey	Pauline Davis
Mary Ruth Bateman	Bessie Lee Smith
Martha Davis	Juanita Edmiston
Margaret Hammers	Margaret Barnes
Madge Lewis	Bright Larkin
Josephine Rodman	James Rinehart
Tom Lowe	

GIRL RESERVE CLUB

SLOGAN: To face life squarely.

PURPOSE: To find and give the best.

CODE: As a Girl Reserve, I will be:

Gracious in manner,
Impartial in judgment,
Ready for service,
Loyal to friends.

Reaching toward the best,
Earnest in purpose,
Seeing the beautiful,
Eager for knowledge,
Reverent to God,
Victorious over self,
Ever dependable,
Sincere at all times.

Girl Reserves stand for fun, knowledge, friendship and service. We have over one hundred members. The pin is a blue triangle with the letters G. R. inscribed on it. Many of the girls are interested in becoming wearers of the Girl Reserve ring, which is the highest honor that may be awarded to any Girl Reserve. Our last meeting every year is Senior Farewell, a beautiful service for the Girl Reserve seniors. We give to them in parting a long colored candle, symbolizing loyalty and faithful service.



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HI-Y

The Hi-Y club is a junior branch of the Young Men's Christian Association of North America.

The purpose of the organization is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character. It has therefore been the aim of every member to elevate Guthrie High School in every way possible.

Under the capable leadership of their sponsor, Mr. Taylor, the boys increased their membership to about thirty the first semester. During the second semester, under the capable leadership of Mr. Treadwell they were able to pass the forty mark. The boys were all sorry to lose the companionship of Mr. Taylor but feel certain that they have a fully capable leader in Mr. Treadwell.

This year, with Leo Anthis as President, the boys have been able to do some real work. When they took charge of the city for one day during February, they conducted themselves in such a manner that the city officials were very much pleased with their work.

Some of the other events of the year were the splendid banquets and the wienie roast, which was held at Rotary Park.

Under the instruction of Rev. Coleman the class have received some wonderful lessons on the molding of better characters. Mr. Coleman has won the admiration and favor of every boy in the club, and every member wants him back again next year.

Roll

Mr. Coleman (Advisor)	Harold Watters	Donald Gooch
Mr. Treadwell (Spon.)	Warren Crosley	Oliver Benson
Leo Anthis (Pres.)	Marion Howe	Robert Benson
Donald Hoyt (V.-Pres.)	Melvin Stillwell	Harold Williamson
John Waters (Treas.)	Paul Smith	Ben Wann
Harris Dutcher (Sec'y)	Ivan Winch	Martin Adams
Sanford Taylor	William Hoag	Jack Gray
John Ramsey	Doyle March	Bennie Daniels
Henry Anderson	Edward Dutcher	Bright Larkin
Donald Ball	James Carey	Raymond Upham
Joe France	Robert Barker	Earl Privette



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KYNEWISBOK STAFF

A Man's praises have very musical and charming accents in another's mouth, but very flat and untunable in his own—Xenophon.

Let it be said, then, that the Kynewisbok Staff of '27, performed its work faithfully and well, forming this annual to the best of their ability—We thank you!

FRANCIS PIERATT.....	Editor
RUTH HILL.....	Associate Editor
AUDRA WILBANKS.....	Associate Editor
ROLLAND SIFERS.....	Business Manager
GROVER DAVIS.....	Ass't Business Manager
ERMA RADER.....	Artist
CORA MAY HUMPHREY.....	Artist
MAMIE OLIVER.....	Sponsor



G. H. S. ORCHESTRA

Many improvements and changes have been made in the Orchestra this Year. Miss Woolf, the new assistant director and violin teacher, has aided greatly. Under her direction the string sections have advanced rapidly. No piano is used at this time. This unusual feature has been taken up only during the last few years in the smaller orchestras.

A Little Orchestra, selected from the larger one, often plays for the Rotarian's and Lion's banquets. Both orchestras have done a great deal toward developing the appreciation of music in the school.

Although Mr. Greene is now superintendent of schools, he finds time to direct and help in every way possible. He has given a great deal of time and money to the organization and the whole school may repay him by cooperating. Great effort is being made to place first in state contests.

The contest number this year is "Andante Movement" from "The Surprise Symphony" by Josef Hayden.

Personnel of the Orchestra

Violins

Henry Anderson
Beryl Simmons
Jeanette McClure
Eloise Peacock
Arlene Gooch
Marjorie Gooch
Naomi Upham
Lois Hess
Margaret Scheihing
Rose Mary Hulme
Fern Fields
Clara Scheihing
Edward Dutcher

Viola

Margaret Hammers

Cello

Bernice Fraser

Bass

Josephine Rodman
Genevieve Davis
Mable Mildred Schreffler

Flute

Ruth Hill
Bessie Lee Smith

Bassoon

Corinne Estus

Clarinet

Harris Dutcher
Gray Davis

Saxophone

Maurine Hunter
Frank Reed

Trumpet

Jack Hartman
Jack Decker

Horns in F.

Rolland Sifers
John Watters

Trombone

Gordon Morrison

Drums

Audra Wilbanks

Tympani

Benny Daniels

Director

W. A. Greene

Assn. Director

Miss Ruby Woolf.





BAND

The Guthrie Hi Band, which was reorganized in '25, is progressing under the able direction of Mr. Greene.

While there are fewer members than in former years, what is lacking in quantity is made up in quality.

At present there are twenty-three pieces in the band. They play at all games, and their "peppy" music has had no small part in helping the various athletic organizations to victory.

Membership

TROMBONES

Gordon Morrison

TUBAS

Frank Reed
James Carey
John Marr

BASSOON

Corinne Estus

SAXOPHONE

Maurine Hunter
Benn Wann
Buford Bond

DRUMS

Audra Wilbanks
Bennie Daniels

CORNETS

Jack Decker
Jack Hartman
Mildred McPeck
Charles Woolf

CLARINETS

Harris Dutcher
Grover Davis
Robert Barker
Clifton Nelson

ALTOS

Rolland Sifers
John Watters
Herbert Banks

TENOR

Robert Patterson

BARITONE

Louis Johnson

DIRECTOR:

Mr. Greene.

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SCIENCE CLUB



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SCIENCE CLUB

James Petty.....	President	John H. Beland	Secretary
Harris Dutcher	Vive Pres.	John Watters	Treasurer

Another successful year for Science Club activities has just closed. Out of the old Chemistry Club, established two years ago for the collection of material pertaining to the Chemistry Essay Contest, has come this organization for promoting interest in science by keeping up with new discoveries as well as giving the members an introduction to the interesting facts in the different sciences. Membership includes only students of the Physics and Chemistry department. Programs consist of student talks with experimental illustrations.

Doyle March	Bernice Frazer	Madge Lewis
Harold Williamson	Marie Williams	Beatrice Wescott
Donald Ball	Arlene Gooch	James Silk
Alma Robertson	Mildred Kroeger	Wilma Pexton
George Bonds	Mable M. Schreffler	Rosalinn Hirzel
Francis Pieratt	John Watters	Cecelia Kingston
Lillie Gooch	Ruth Hill	Olive Gross
Henry Paul	Arthur Kroeger	Margaret King
George Tipton	Margaret Hammers	Avice Hagar
John Beland	Josephine Neher	Melvin H. Davis
Dorothy Baker	Cora Mae Humphrey	Ralph Hixon
Lois Hess	Harris Dutcher	Elbert Smith
Matilda Arnold	Albert Smith	Clinton Smith
Helen Godfrey	Henri Filson	Loui Willoby
Vern Benson	Velma Scott	Olive Van Meter
Vona Margaret Park	James Petty	James Roe
Edgar Rinehart	Leonard Jones	
Louise Learned	Herbert Banks	



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WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

Many people have been discussing much in the last few weeks, a campaign has been promoted to see how many students would be interested in a great match.

Was the question varied among them?

1. Bruce Murphy: "Yes, I would."

2. Ruth Van Housen: "Would not."

3. Ted McLaughlin: "He at money? What's his?"

4. Frances Hinchey: "I'd marry anyone who'd do it."

5. Miss Johnson: "No, not a chance."

6. Frances Lark: "Yes, it is a good-looking one."

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We shall not sleep
In Flanders fields.

WITH THE CLASSES

Monday—Honor Ex. Club
Tuesday—
Wednesday—G. R. and
Thursday—Navy Band
Friday—G. H. S. vs. End
Saturday—

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GUTHRIE TEACHERS ARE
JUDGES

Have A Student Co
Kyn

THIS IS ORIGINAL

Jack Gray—You can't tell about
these young Jews now. They're all
jellybanned up now—they don't
wear plug hats, and don't push
their ears down.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

THE SENIOR CLASS met in the Dra-
matic Room, Tuesday, Nov. 9. The
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put a list of names on the bulletin
board telling the different members
of the class to whom they were to
pay these dues.

A motion was made and seconded
that the class should have a party
and a

LOST—A University Fountain
Pen. Black without a clip.
Stanford Taylor.

INVITATION PARTY
WAS BIG SUCCESS

This is the anniversary of the
strangest party I ever attended. It
was given by Shylver for his
daughter Jessica. Why I received
an invitation I will never know as
he is the least important
the guests that attended the
I considered it an honor to
an invitation I was the first
guest.

There were only a few mem-
bers. Clifford and Handbush
drove up in their new
car. Mr. Manette in a
buggy, Ivanhoe and Por-
phy in a cab and Mrs. Dr.
The last two guests were
Mr. Hawkeye and Mrs. who
went out hunting and had
to receive the invitation
which was very late. By the time
they and the guests had arrived
the party was over.

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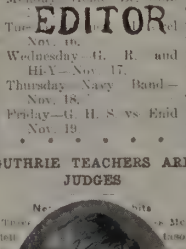
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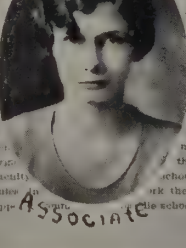
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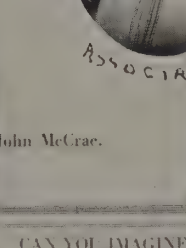
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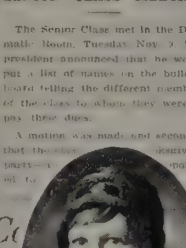
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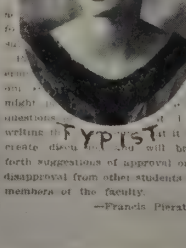
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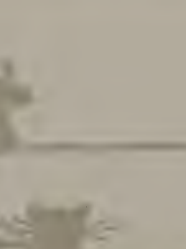
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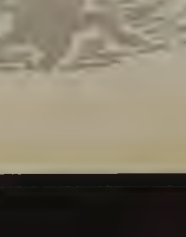
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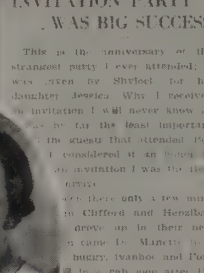
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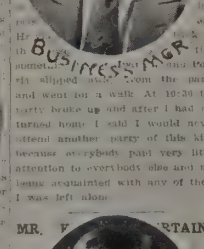
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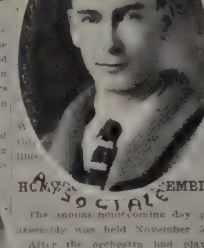
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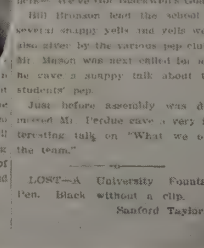
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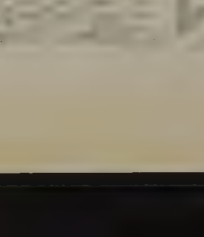
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LADY LITS SOCIETY

All Senior girls with an average of eighty-five are eligible to the Lady Lit Society. Only one or two do not belong.

The meetings are held at the homes of the various members, and a different subject is chosen for each meeting. Some splendid programs have been given and various topics have been discussed. Music, literature, etiquette and art are some of the leading subjects.

A play, "The Unknown Lady," which was written by one of its members, was presented the middle of March.

The midnight luncheon is also given as one of the chief events of commencement week.

Jessie Barkeley, Frances Rinehart, Eloise Peacock, Lois Hess and Christine Smith are pledges for the year 1928. These girls will act as organizers for the group next year.

Here's hoping the club may prosper in the future as it has in the past—so say the present Lady Lits.



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LADY LITS



ninety-four



LADY LITS



ninety-five



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HOME ECONOMICS CLUB



There are girls of fashion,
There are girls of wealth,
But where, my friend,
Are the girls of Health?

They are learning to cook,
They are learning to sew,
They are learning to sweep,
To keep their homes neat.

So now, my young friend,
In choosing a wife,
Choose one that's adept,
Who has studied Home Ec.

Personnel of Home Economics Club

La Ferne Kessler
Josephine Neher
Frances Lillie
Matilda Arnold
Thelma Braswell
Beatrice Wescott
Zelma Austin
Irene Elder
Bernice Beeman
Freda Rice

Vera Montague
Mildred Kroeger
Abbie Hudgins
Pearl Purviance
Miss Gould—Sponsor
Maurine Hirzel
Virginia Crabbe
Lois Hess
Hazel Thomas



BLUE PEPPERS

Behind every team and every program there must be something that is always pushing and always ready to help. This year this "something" is the Blue Peppers.

This organization consisting of representatives from the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes forms a nucleus for all pep in G. H. S.

Not only did the Blue Peppers aid the football team by twice entertaining the members of the Guthrie and visiting teams of Blackwell and Kingfisher, but they helped in other ways.

In addition to the aid given the football team, the Blue Peppers have aided every other organization and program in any way they could.

To prevent needless trips to the store between classes, the Blue Peppers have sold paper and pencils during the day.

By giving stunts in the Assembly, the girls have done a great deal to keep up the pep in G. H. S.

The members of the Blue Pepper Club wish to take this opportunity to thank Miss Woolf for the boundless enthusiasm and help that she has given them this year.

Officers

CHRISTINE SMITH.....Yell Leader

HENRI FILSON.....Treasurer

MISS RUBY WOOLF.....Sponsor

Genevieve Davis

Eula Foster

Maurine Hunter

Corinne Estus

Marguerite Purcell

Marjorie Gooch

Virginia Olson

Josephine Rodman

Francys Rinehart

Louise Beland

Zelma Austin

Alma Robertson

Eloise Peacock

Beatrice Westcott

BLUE PIRATES

Blue Pirates, a pep club for girls, supports all forms of athletics in Guthrie High School. After the games they entertain the visiting and the home teams.

Qualifications for membership are the three V's—vim, vigor and vitality.

Officers

President.....	FRANCES LILLIE
Vice-President.....	BERNICE FRAZIER
Sec'y-Treas.....	MILDRED McPEEK
Yell Leader.....	VELDA DOUGLAS
Sponsor.....	MRS. BELISLE

Members

Hazel Hixon	Ione McPeek
Rosemary Hulme	Luella Phillips
Lois Hess	Pearl Purviance
Helen Godfrey	Mildred Kroeger
Alma Kingston	Avice Hager
Flora Rouse	Margaret King
Laura Grace Hixon	Vaden Longpine
Cora Dickson	Marjorie Gooch
Mary Elizabeth Fuhring	Laurine Irwin
Margaret Barnes	Dorothy Lyle
Ruby May Gaffney	Erma Lowder
Myrl Durrett	Juanita Edmiston
Gladys Blankenship	Leila Orndorff
Lois Barber	Dorothea Linneborn
Velda Douglas	Helen Cahill
Arlene Gooch	Lucille Martin
Iris Todd	Mary Elizabeth Ritterbush



AUTOGRAPHS

"Choose your friend wisely,
Test your friend well;
True friends, like rarest gems,
Prove hard to tell.
Winter him, summer him,
Know your friend well."

Mrs. H. W. Larkin - Civics.

W. S. R. - Civics.

Vera Neel. Belisle - Commercial.



SECRET SESSIONS

Despite the fact that secret organizations are not permitted in G. H. S., several have been found to flourish quite successfully. So in fairness to the student body, something of their activity is revealed.

GUM CHEWERS MEET

At the regular meeting of the Gum Chewers, President Earle Wilson discussed several problems now confronting the group. Secretary Helen May reported a flattering offer from Mr. Wiggley, who is introducing a new flavor and wishes the club to act as demonstrators. In addition to having an everlasting flavor—even after being parked for several hours—it is a bit louder than any other on the market. Naturally all by-standers are attracted by the sound, hence interest is aroused. Upon the advice of Gordon Morrison, charter member, the club decided not to adopt the new flavor until there is definite proof of its superiority to Spearmint.

TARDY TRIBE CONVENE

Snapping into their meeting with their usual speed, the Tardy Tribe held a tempestuous session in the boiler room. President Edgar Rexroad presided in his usual peppy manner. Jack Gray made an eloquent plea that school begin at seven instead of eight-fifteen. Through clever examples, he showed the necessity of arising early and finishing work quickly—never offering an alibi. Upon motion from The Rices, the slogan "Never on time" was adopted. One of the principal events was the awarding of an alarm clock to Ralph Williams, winner of the greatest number of tardies in the last month. Plans were completed for the club play, to be given some time in July. For this a talented cast, composed of Eleanor Ward, Evelyn Noel, Georgia Miller, M. B. Yarbrough, Roy Howland, and Raymond Mize, has been selected.



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COACH JOHN MASON

During the present year, all athletic coaching has been done by John Mason, regular gym instructor. To coach a variety of sports is a difficult task and deserves due credit. In addition to trying to build a winning team there is always the question of finance. Then when defeats are encountered it remains for the coach to keep up the morale of the team. On a whole it is a work not envied by many. Mr. Mason has done his work well and is appreciated.

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FOOTBALL

Although the season was not a success from the standpoint of games won and lost, it was a success, because of the development of new players for the team next year.

Of the twenty-two men reporting for practice this year, twenty-one remained out during the season. Of this number, seven were sophomores and four were juniors, providing a nucleus for powerful teams in the future.

The outstanding feature of the teams played this year was the remarkable spirit shown by the Blue Jays throughout the year. Although defeated in every Conference Game they did not lose their fight and gave some of the best teams of the state a real test.

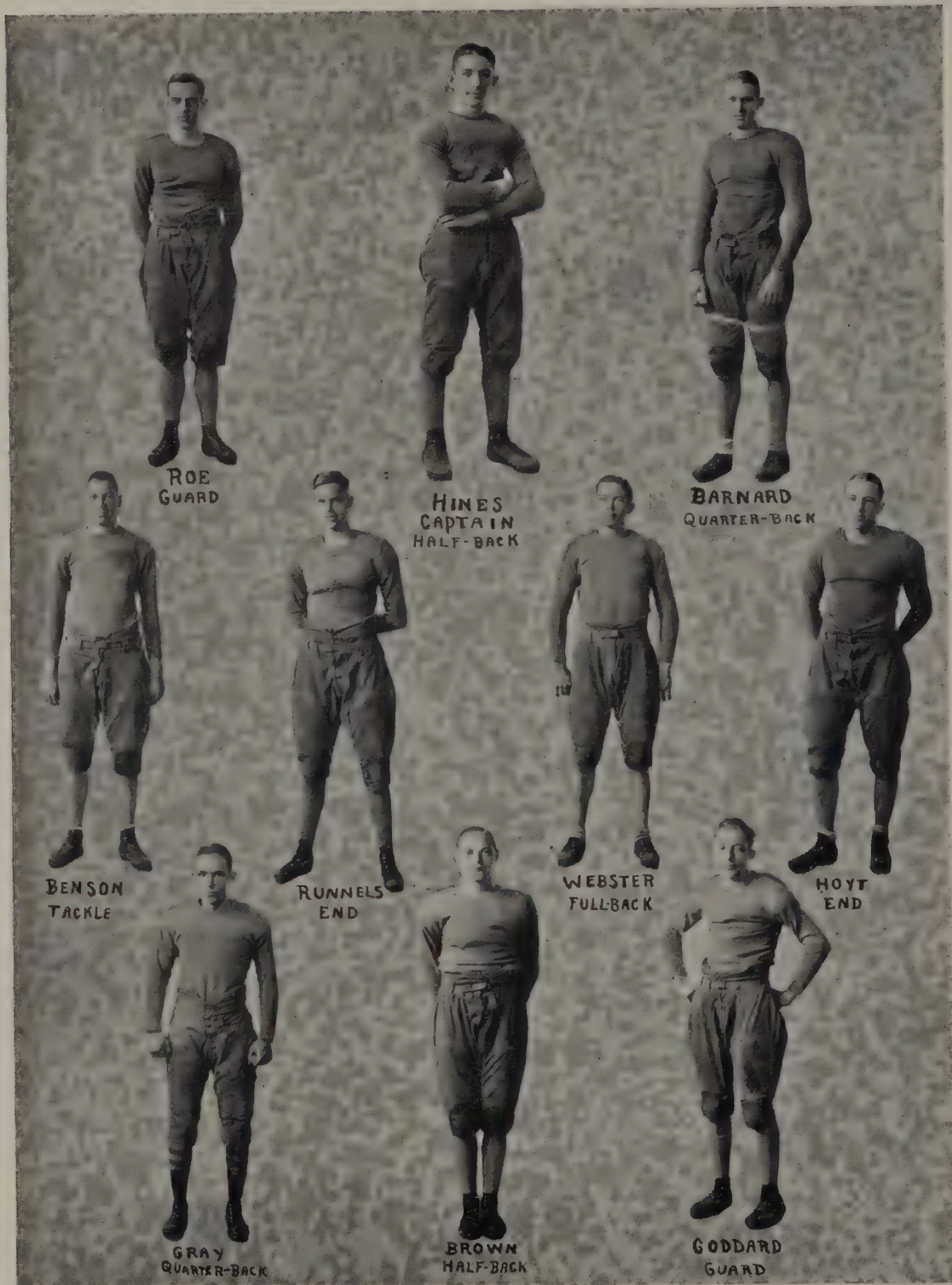
There was no player who would be mentioned as outstanding, the feature of the games being perfect coordination of the team as a whole. There was no regular first team for different combinations were tried throughout the season.

Those receiving letters this year were:

1. Leonard Barnard—Quarter back
2. Warner Hines—(Captain) Half back
3. William Brown—Half back
4. Edgar Rexroad—Half back and End
5. Tilman Webster—Full back
6. Clyde Benson—Right Tackle
7. Opal Hunsucker—Left Tackle
8. James Roe—Right Guard
9. Raymond Upham—Left Guard
10. Kenneth Runnels—Left End
11. Donald Hoyt—Right End
12. George Ferguson—Center
13. Bennie Daniels—Guard
14. John Maehr—Center
15. Jack Gray—Quarter Back
16. Marvin Goddard—Tackle
17. Ralph Lary—Guard
18. Kenneth Lehman—Half back
19. Bernard Kroger—Full back
20. Earl Privett—Tackle
21. Carol Humphrey—Half back.

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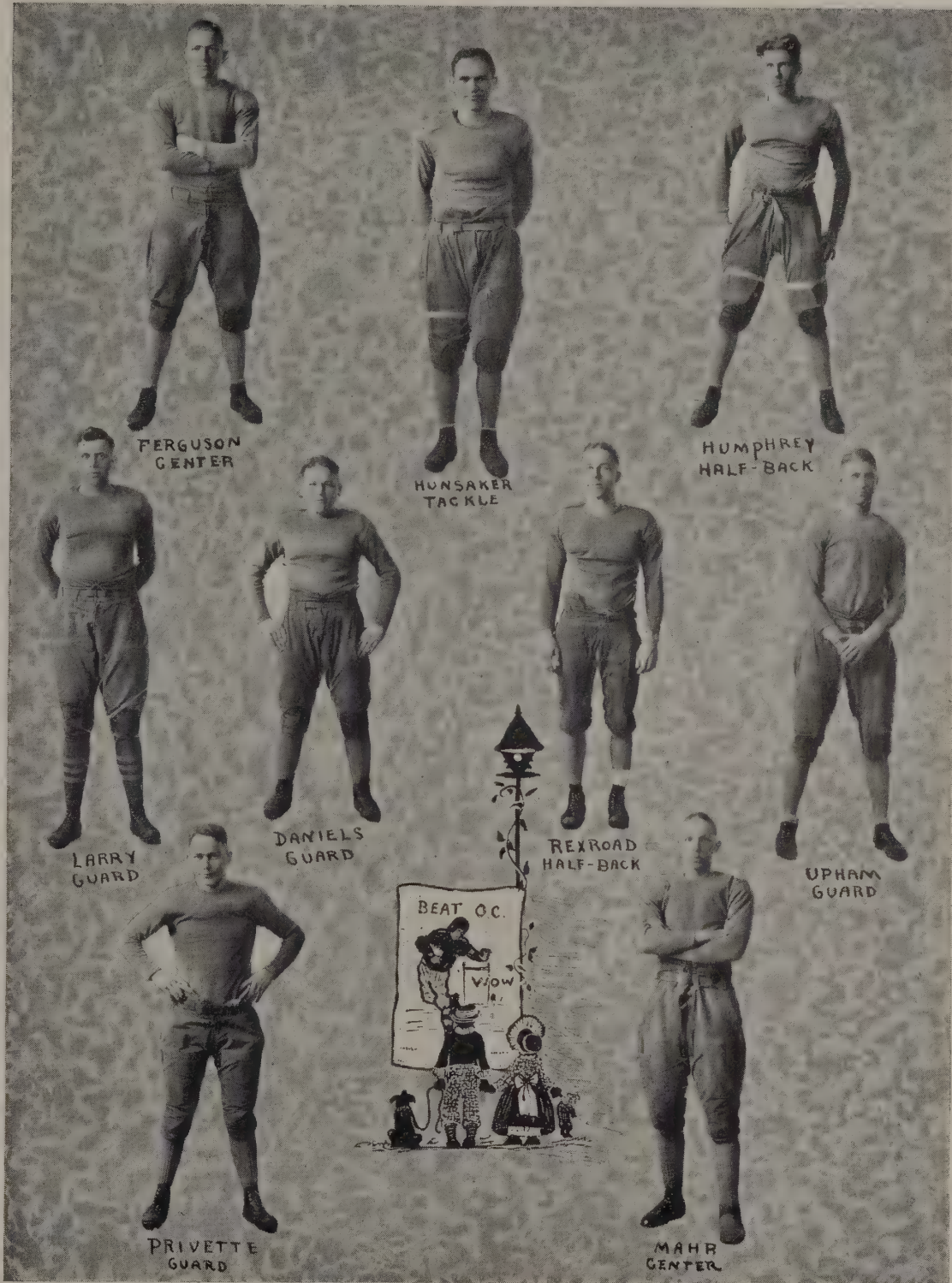


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BASKETBALL

Basketball season opened with eighteen men out for practice. The material for a team this year was probably the best that G. H. S. has ever had.

Although winning but one conference game the team did not waver in their fighting spirit. The schedule of games this year was with the best teams in the state and the games that were lost were by a very close margin.

There will be an experienced team to start the season next year. Six sophomores on the team this year demonstrated more than average ability.



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PERSONNEL OF THE TEAM

Clyde Benson—Center and Guard
Leonard Barnard—Center and Forward
Edgar Rexroad—Forward
Willam Brown—Forward
Tilman Webster—Guard
Audra Willbanks—Guard
Marvin Goddard—Center
Jimmie Gouger—Forward
Rolland Sifers—Forward
Kenneth Runnels—Guard
A. C. Black—Guard
James Silk—Center and Guard
James Clouse—Forward
Francis Pieratt—Center and Guard.

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TRACK

Although more boys seem interested in base ball than in track, the latter outlook is hopeful.

Bross, who high jumps, is practicing daily preparatory to the meets at O. U. and A. and M.

Tom Low, another letter man, expects to try for the mile.

Captain Jack Gray, two-year letter man, is working on the mile and half mile.

Prospects for the season include Andy Parks from Fogarty. He is one of the best sprinters of the season. Hunsecker is putting the shot over great spaces. John Watters will run the four forty.

It is hoped that material may be trained now to build up a strong team for next year.

TENNIS

Boys and girls alike share enthusiasm for tennis. Every available court is now in use during the sunny weather.

Billy Bronson, who won first in the county last year, is expected to win honors in both the county and the state.

Rolland Sifers, team mate of Bronson in the county meet, is again practicing.

Other enthusiasts are Francis Pieratt, Frank Fitzpatrick, and Grover Davis.

Girls playing the game are Alma Robertson, Ruth Hill and Dorothy Casey.

Representatives will go to both state meets.

BASE BALL

At all times, baseball has been a popular sport in Guthrie. From the present wealth of material, a winning team is to be developed this spring. However, only three lettermen, Hines, Goddard, and Captain Webster, are left from the 1926 team. Bruce Murphy and Joe Dorsey will be eligible and likely will take outfield jobs. Warner Hines has first call for second, while Bernard Kroeger, James Silk and Bernard Clouse will take McClure's place on first. Goddard, who is one of the best utility men, can play almost any position on the team.

Gouger, Crosley, McMahan and Brown are outfields that will probably see considerable service. Plenty of competition prevails in this field for

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Maehr, Benson, Hixon, Hunt, Barnard, Silk and Clouse may all prove to be good hitters.

The pitching includes Freddie Trapnell, Edgar Rexroad, John Thorn, Bernard Clouse and Jack Decker.

Much time is spent at hitting practice. If properly developed, they should become strong contenders for the championship. Included in the regular schedule are games with many of the strongest teams in the state. Very noticeable is the fact that the greatest number on this squad are Sophomores and Juniors.

WRESTLING

Wrestling, the youngest sport in G. H. S., has interested a large number of boys.

The following represented Guthrie:

Name	Weight
Edward Dutcher	100
Warren Crosley	100
Esta Huston	108
Arthur Kroeger	115
Bernard Kroeger	125
Jack Gray	125
Earl Privette, Captain.....	135
Warner Hines	145
Donald Hoyt	158
Raymond Upham	175

Privette won third at the Invitation Meet in Norman.

Guthrie defeated El Reno and Edmond but lost to Norman, Perry, and Stillwater.

A promising season for 1928 is in view since only two men, Privette and Hines are lost by graduation.

Letter men of this year include Dutcher, Huston, A. Kroeger, B. Kroeger, Earl Privette, Warner Hines, Donald Hoyt, and Upham.



LOONEY LIMERICKS

Be not offended, we pray thee.

There was a young lady, Germaine,
Who gave all the fellows a pain.
So she bobbed off her hair,
And with never a care—
She got them all back again.

There was a young man called Bill Brown.
When not smiling, his face wore a frown.
Once he had a date
And stayed out too late,
But now he's the best boy in town.

Abrams and Beland have opened a store
Quite complete, with dry goods galore.
If the first price isn't right
They will haggle all night
Over a quarter or more.

James Roe had a girl named Ruth Hill.
Her father gave Jimmy a pill.
Poor James, he got sick
In his neck there's a crick
And now he is making a will.

There was a young girl named Arlene
Of the Kynewisbok she was queen.
She is slender and fair—
And the boys all declare
She's the sweetest girl ever was seen.

Then there's one whose grade was always 97
And sure if that one ever gets to heaven
The angels will declare
As he climbs the golden stair
"There comes John! Let's give him 97!"

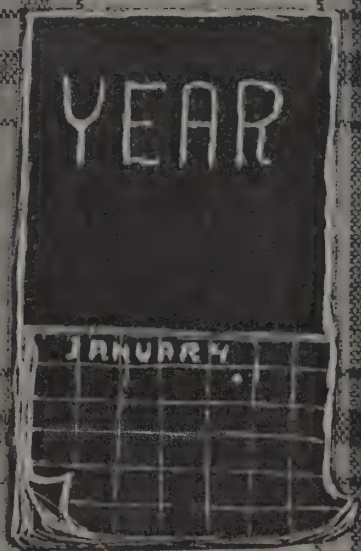
Little Smitty, a famous debater
Once lived on wieny and tater.
But what that boy would do
If he'd eat Irish stew
Would make him a real good orator.

Bennie was a drummer gay,
On the platform he did play.
In his little red jackette
He did look as if he'd et,
And was happy all the day.

There was a flapper, Frances,
Where ere she goes, she dances.
In the hall or on the street,
You can always see her feet,
And they twinkle as she prances.

A hunter bold was young Jack Gray
For he trapped both night and day,
Of hounds, he had full twenty
Which we'll agree was plenty,
So he always kept the wolves at bay.





SENIOR PLAY

"CAPTAIN APPLEJACK"

by

Walter Hackett.

Act I: The Adventure.

Act II: The Dream.

Act III: The Romance.

The Scene of the play is laid in the Library of Ambrose Applejohn's house at Polperren, Cornwall. Time—The Present—One Winter's Night.

Ambrose Applejohn is so bored by his existence that he advertises his house for sale and determines to go off in search of adventure. He gets his wish—but without leaving the house. Among other things, he has his eye out for the "flash of love at first sight", and he imagines he sees it in the gorgeous lady who rushes into his quiet life with the thrilling tale that she is a celebrated Russian dancer who has escaped from Moscow with the priceless jewels of an awfully grand duchess, and is being pursued by a terrible Bolshevik. Will not the brave gentleman save her and show her a hiding-place for the jewels? Will he? Thus she learns of a secret cabinet in which is a parchment giving the details of a supposed hidden treasure, and this is what she is after. The parchment states that an ancestor of Ambrose Applejohn was a notorious pirate—Captain Applejack. To guard against burglars who are prowling about, Ambrose sits up all night, only to fall asleep and dream he is a pirate.

Five minutes later the vision vanishes, but still under its influence, he displays characteristics which he had never associated with himself—characteristics inherited, no doubt, from the famous Captain Applejack. Certain warnings in the dream materialized into real dangers. Following a hold-up and a conference between the members of a notorious gang, Ambrose discovers that adventure is close at hand, and that what he has always longed for has been at his side all along.

THE CAST

Lush	William Brown
Poppy Faire	Zelma Austin
Mrs. Agatha Whatecombe	Vivian Simpson
Ambrose Applejohn	James Roe
Anna Valeska	Vivian Parham
Mrs. Pengard	Corinne Estus
Horace Pengard	Francis Pieratt
Ivan Borolsky	John Herbert Beland
Palmer	
Dennet	Lloyd Gifford
Johnny Jason	George Tipton
Pirates	

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THE YOUNGEST

One of the most enjoyable events of the year was "The Youngest," presented by the Junior Class.

It dealt with the home life of the Winslow family, composed of the mother, two daughters, and three sons. Of the latter, Richard was the worry of the entire family. His carelessness and complete disdain for all social functions made him a charge upon their hands.

Nothing less than the visit of Nancy Blake, attractive friend of the sisters, caused him to take an interest in things. Always he had wished to write so Nancy furnished the proper encouragement for this. Upon learning that he had greater right than the others over the family fortune, Richard the doleful became Richard the dominant. As a proper climax Richard and Nancy fell deeply in love.

Act I Living Room of Winslow Home

Act II The Porch—Fourth of July.

Act III Living Room—Next Day.

The Cast

Charlotte Winslow.....	Dorothy Lyle
Oliver Winslow.....	Vern Benson
Augusta Winslow Martin.....	Margaret King
Alan Martin.....	Author Kroeger
Martha (Muff) Winslow.....	Frances Rinehart
Richard Winslow.....	Charles Olson
Marls Winslow.....	Tom Lowe
Nancy Blake.....	Virginia Crabbe
Katie.....	Geraldine Dinwiddie



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CALENDAR OF 1926-27



- Sept. 6—School opens—half holiday—Greetings Superintendent W. A. Greene!
- Sept. 9—First Issue of Royal Blue—Helen Cahill wants to consolidate Jr. Hi School with G. H. S.
- Sept. 13—Our first "Informal" assembly—"Supt" Greene gives a little (?) general advice—What makes the "Wild cat" wild—So many girls a flirting with new boys.
- Sept. 17—Geo. W. Perdue is our new principal—Rah! Rah! Rah!
- Sept. 27—1927 Kynewisbok Staff chosen.
- Sept. 28—Debate Club organizes—First Lady Lit Party with Josephine Rodman.
- Sept. 29—Lorraine Fogarty wants a "Bassett"—must be first American History Reading.



- Oct. 4—Everyone blue—Cardinals beat us.
- Oct. 5—Beware the "Hall Monitors"—the "Policemen" are on the job and are only too willing to "bawl" you out.
- Oct. 9—Grover Davis and Frank Reed start walking to El Reno.
- Oct. 13—Does anyone know why Donald Hoyt is so popular?
- Oct. 14—Will we have an Annual?
- Oct. 15—Yes, we will—(That's a promise)—We beat Perry 14-0. Bon Fire
- Oct. 18—Why the crowd of boys in the hall? Is it a fight? No—Arlene!
- Oct. 20—Grade Cards—Misseramus!
- Oct. 21—Everyone blue except Zelma and Red.
- Oct. 28—Lady Lit Hallowe'en Party—Spooks are out!



- Nov. 4—Where is the Post Office?
- Nov. 5—Homecoming Day—Assembly and everything—Blackwell vs. Guthrie.
- Nov. 8—Rain—Henry Roses do not bloom.
- Nov. 15—Post Office found—Locker.
- Nov. 16—See Mary E. Ritterbusch Leila Orndorff.
- Nov. 17—Pauline Davis thinks it's Bye, Bye, Blackbird.
- Nov. 18—Navy Band Plays at Temple!
- Nov. 19—Enid vs. G. H. S.
- Nov. 22—Did you hear Martha Davis yell today!
- Nov. 23—Who uses the Post Office—Leonard Barnard does not.
- Nov. 24—Will wonders never cease—Eleanor Ward was on time this morning!
- Nov. 30—Dramatic Reading Contest—Vivian Simpson wins first.

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- Dec. 3—Mary Ruth wins second at El Reno in District Orations—only a Sophomore!
- Dec. 6—Home Ec Style Show.
- Dec. 7—Why won't Alma stay out of the halls?
- Dec. 8—Class meeting—Senior Christmas Party—thrills and more thrills.
- Dec. 9—Rain—Vivian Parham's slicker is painted—so is her face.
- Dec. 10—District Dramatic Reading Contest for Boys.
- Dec. 16—Dress Rehearsal for "The Youngest"
- Dec. 17—Junior Play "The Youngest." One grand success.
- Dec. 21—Senior Christmas Party—what did Santa bring U?
- Dec. 22—Classen vs. Guthrie—basketball.
- Dec. 23—Christmas Assembly—everyone all dressed up.
- Dec. 24—Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!



- Jan. 1—A Happy New Year.
- Jan. 3—Gordon Morrison doesn't think it's Happy New Year with finals so near.
- Jan. 4-14—Review and Finals.
- Jan. 17—New Semester—Seniors watch your step!
- Jan. 18—De Molay pins get out of place.
- Jan. 19—Genevieve looks happy—Oh! her birthday—Don't ask her age.
- Jan. 21—Debate try-outs for girls already held—all Seniors—Filson and Robertson—Humphrey and Hammers—Debate with McAlester.
- Jan. 22—Roy Howland attended school all day!



- Feb. 1—Quite a warm day—no wonder! look at Mr. Mason's Bright Red Sweater
- Feb. 3—G. H. S. vs. Sapulpa—Debate
- Feb. 11—Enid vs Guthrie—Basketball.
- Feb. 12—Lincoln's Birthday—American History students take notice.
- Feb. 19—Bill Brown asks girls for date on Feb. 29.
- Feb. 21—Hi Y Runs the City—Watch out!
- Feb. 22—1928 Royal Blue Editors elected—Wescott and McMillin.
- Feb. 23—Why does everyone hate Wise Cracks so? No names are mentioned.
- Feb. 25—Home Ec Club sponsors "Breed of the Sea."
- Feb. 28—Welcome back, Miss Gaffney!

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March 1—Germaine Hallenback starts the fad—Everybody bobs their hair again.
 March 4—Special Royal Blue for "Georgettes Swiss Bell Ringers".
 March 8—"Georgette's Swiss Bell Ringers" sponsored by Athletic Association.
 March 10—Latin Club have Banquet.
 March 14—Welsh Male Chorus—benefit Band and Orchestra.
 March 17—Joe Graham Program—Debate Club
 March 22—Lady Lit Day—Pledges initiated—Fun Galore!
 March 25—Junior-Senior Banquet—Beautiful! Delicious!



April 1—Frances Rinehart wears a *long* dress!
 April 2—Hurrah! Chemistry Students win! Three Seconds to go. Helen Godfrey, Lois Hess, and George Tipton.
 April 28, 29, 30—Norman Track Meet



May 5, 6, 7—Stillwater Track Meet.
 May 15—Baccalaureate—Be dignified!
 May 16—Class Meeting—Tears Plus Joy!
 May 17—Class Nite—Mid-nite supper by Lady Lits.
 May 19—Commencement—At last we are alumni!
 Enuff—Tale's Told!

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JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

A memorable event in the life of every Junior and Senior was the Junior-Senior banquet held in the large dining hall of the Old Masonic Temple on the evening of March twenty-fifth. Since it has long been the custom for the Juniors to act as hosts to the Seniors and Faculty, many delightful affairs have been given, but none have surpassed the entertainment of this year.

Spring, merriment, and color predominated on every side. To carry out the spirit of the season, the long tables, arranged in horse shoe shape were attractively decorated with cathedral candles of pastel shades, in tall crystal candlesticks tied with tulle. Combined with these were crystal baskets of spring blossoms. Nut cups and programs of clever designs added to the decorations.

During the entire evening, as splendid orchestra played. With Jack Gray, President of the Junior Class, acting as toast master, an interesting program of clever toasts and witty speeches was given.

Much of the success of the affair was due to the untiring efforts of Miss Redmond, Junior sponsor. And truly it was a success for every one looked his best and tried his best to have a good time. Always will it remain a happy memory of high school days.



THE PASSING OF KYNEWISBOK

It is with the utmost sorrow that we inform you of the impressive funeral of Kynewisbok. It was a sad scene—the body being laid tenderly away in a library shelf with no floral offerings and no music. Simple indeed was the entire service.

Active Pall Bearers were:

Francis Pieratt
Ruth Hill
Rolland Sifers
Cora Mae Humphrey
Grover Davis
Erma Rader
Audra Wilbanks
Mamie Oliver

Honorary Pall Bearers:

Mr. Greene
Mr. Perdue
Board of Education

The cause of Kynewisbok's death is doubtful, but it is believed that it was caused by financial worry. Extremely noticeable were the chief mourners, the Juniors, who displayed their grief audibly as they had looked forward to working with Kynewisbok next year.

Alas! No more will the tender under-classman pucker his lips and wrinkle his vocabulary attempting to pronounce KYNEWISBOK.

Speak no evil of the dear departed—hence be kind to this volume: the last Kynewisbok.



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